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Is the objective to help those in need while they need help? or is it to redistribute incomes so that those who have more will be benefactors of those who have less? The purpose has never been defined.

If you tried to run a business this way, you'd be broke in a week.

That is not to say that welfare should be operated as a business to show a profit. Nobody would be so inhumane as to insist that Government efforts to aid the needy aim for a plus return on the tax dollars expended.

But at least a measure of efficiency in the administration of welfare would make those dollars go further and do more for those they are intended to help. And you can't start to get efficiency in any operation if you don't even have a co-ordinated system.

Caspar W. Weinberger encountered the problems of welfare while serving at the top levels of Government first as Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and later as the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is now out of Government and back in private business, but that hasn't lessened his concern about the course — and waste — of assistance programs.

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"One of the first characteristics of our welfare system is that it is not a system at all. It is a whole array of programs enacted at different times, with different goals and characteristics, unguided by any conscious, consistent philosophy, or even actual necessity."

The result he sees is that some welfare programs discourage people from trying to support themselves; some - food stamps, for example - are available to people who don't really need them; in total cash and noncash payments, welfare provides many with more income than they could get by working.

What is the answer?

Mr. Weinberger would replace many of the present welfare programs with cash payments on the basis of each individual's current need. That, of course, is an oversimplifications — and, anyway, it is not the purpose here to argue the details of his proposal one way or the other. The whole thing is too complex to tackle in this limited space.

But he does make this point:

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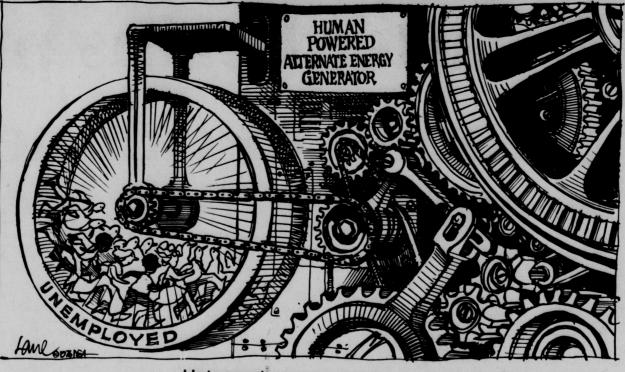
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post in the Carter administra-

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personal and confidential," Rep.

John Moss (D.-Calif.) has alerted

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in 1974 opposed the oil investiga-

Robinson was then deputy

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On Feb. 16, 1975, we reported

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farmer, former official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and member of the House Agriculture Committee, Bergland has gained a solid understanding of the problems facing farmers and rural America. His ties to congressmen representing urban areas and to consumer groups make Bergland a good candidate to carry out Carter's goal of increasing consumer input into the USDA, and should be an asset as he works with

Bergland was a critic of former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's excessive devotion to the ideal of a free market in agriculture. Bergland can be expected to take the more pragmatic view that the federal government should be more actively involved in solving farm problems.

Bergland has been a supporter of establishing a national grain reserve. He has been concerned about protecting farmers in times of adverse weather conditions, and has backed reform of the disaster-payment system. He believes that price supports for grains, especially corn, should be increased.

Bergland has expressed a strong humanitarian interest in meeting food needs of the world's poorer nations. He is expected to support U.S. assistance to needy countries much more strongly than did Butz, and to favor assistance helps increase agricultural productivity.

Bergland has been sympathetic to the problems of the nation's smaller farmers, the rural poor and rural communities-sympathy that should be translated into increased attention to the need for rural development.

Bergland will be a substantial improvement over Butz.

Des Moines Register XXX

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The very first step toward success in any occupation is to become interested in it. William Osler

XXX One principal reason why men are so often useless is that they neglect their own profession or calling, and divide and shift their attention among a multitude of objects and pur-

Nathaniel Emmons

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"Last week I advertised in the paper for a husband," said the spinster, "and I got scores of replies. They all said 'You can have mine.' "

Marriage entitles women to the protection of strong men who steady the stepladder for them while they paint the ceiling. XXX

We saw a TV commercial the other day for Merrill Lynch. Do you suppose they had to let Pierce, Fenner and Smith go?

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Labor's Heavyweight Fight: Behind the scenes story of Carter-Meany showdown

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION

Thirty-five heads of state,

the Soviet Union, signed the

following declaration at the

Helsinki Conference on Security

and Cooperation last year: "The

participating States will respect

human rights and fundamental

freedoms, including freedom of

thought, conscience, religion, for all, without distinction as to

race, sex, language or religion."
Yet, London-based Amnesty

International has charged

recently, that there are "at least

10,000 political and religious

prisoners being held in Soviet

prisons and that all are

Many are said to be held in

mental wards under conditions

that "violate international

standards for the treatment of

The Amnesty International

report said that prisoners were

kept in constant hunger, made

vulnerable to illness and injury,

and forced to work at hard

physical tasks that are often unhealthy or dangerous.

Within the past week, a plea from two churchmen in the

Soviet Union was submitted to

The World Council of Churches.

According to the Associated

Press, the plea urged a protest

by the Council against alleged

religious oppression and help for

Believers in Russia hope that

the Council will "initiate an

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including Leonid Brezhn

WASHINGTON - Insiders now are saying there'll be a deadly long-running political feud between President Carter and labor president George Meany -- the husky, crusty chief of union chiefs who hasn't lost many duels with any of the U.S. Presidents he's fought, since Herbert Hoover. And he's fought and outfoxed them all.

Though the 82-year-old political warfare veteran Meany is wary of the powers of an American President, the AFL-CIO leader moved hard, tough, swiftly and boldly behind the scenes to clip Jimmy Carter even before the inauguration.

The overt prize was the Labor Secretary Cabinet post. Outfront objections (by blacks and women's groups) to the explosive Harvard professor John Dunlop, whom Meany proffered to Carter, actually were simply background non-participating Greek chorus litanies, unaffecting the real drama. In this case the chorus was out front -with little effect -- and the players were backstage.

Jimmy Carter just didn't stand still long enough to get clipped by labor's heavyweight. Sources close to the "Governor" No one can predict how an say he was angered, as Mr. appointee will perform in office, Carter himself put it, when he but the odds are good that read in the newspapers for the first time that Meany was pushing Prof. Dunlop as the AFL-CIO's sole choice for Secretary of Labor

> The President-elect spoke privately with other nationally powerful labor leaders -- including Leonard Woodcock, president of the independent 1.4million-member United Auto Workers. Mr. Carter directed that two other names be ciramong special Ray Marshall and Juanita - as possible Labor

highest levels, continued Meany's surrogate -- national AFI-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane ter's Hamilton Jordan and other top Plains aides. But the President-elect stood "solid" even after a two-hour conversation with Kirkland last

Meany and Kirkland for other names, the word was that John billions of dollars worth of work Ray Marshall of the University in moving blacks, Hispanics and Labor likes Prof. Marshall as

To insiders, that told the story. has hinted that she would like to Directors of research are technicians, not cabinet members. Not even if they're from labor's own ranks. They do arithmetic not policy-making. Certainly they don't sit alongside the President of the U.S. to develop national and international strategy. Yes indeed, there's considerable international labor work in the department reaching into the UN, Geneva conferences and

into virtually all U.S. embassies. That's only part of the story.

Then, according to long accurate sources, Meany plunged in. Bluntly, he told Plains he wanted Prof. Dunlop, meaning no disrespect to Ray Marshall -a nice guy. The AFL-CIO president, the informed say, then telephoned Charles Kirbo a few days ago. Thus there was a rare conversation with the 59vear-old lawyer, long an intimate of Jimmy Carter, long his gray eminence, long the Carter camp's chief of staff and the strategist. Highly placed plain-talking Plains people say that Meany leaned hard. But he got no promise from counselor

Reportedly, when Gov. Carter was briefed on this candid talk, he shrugged. The Presidentelect has made it clear he would respect Meany's opinions. But he wasn't taking any orders. Dunlop was out. Mr. Carter's Harvard's Dunlop chemistry mixed badly. No one

Sure, the blacks' and women's outcries were heard in the distance. But Prof. Dunlop wanted to wear too many hats, sought too much input into presidential policies, talked down too frequently to too many informed persons.

But the main point was that Mr. Carter knew that Meany wanted Dunlop as the labor inside the White House for input as well as being the conduit to the famed Eighth Floor, national labor's headquarters executive suite here. Thus it would have been a direct liaison between Jimmy Carter and George Meany through the ambassadorial Dunlop.

Opinion makers consider the rejection of Dunlop as the repudiation of Meany. This interpretation is too simplistic. The Marshall appointment is Gov. Carter's way of saying to Meany: look, you bucked me all along, you didn't even come to the Democratic national convention, you tried to force Sen. Scoop Jackson on me as vice presidential candidate and finally came up with an alter-nate, Fritz Mondale. That's enough. I'm running the White House and the government.

Further, Mr. Carter also was saying that he intends to continue dealing individually with other labor chiefs, influential inside the AFL-CIO as well as with such independents as Leonard Woodcock who will be his envoy to the bellwether auto industry, and even the Teamsters' Fitz Fitzsimmons who praised the nomination of Rep. Brock Adams as Secretary of Transportation.

And Carter doesn't see the Labor Department developing White House labor relations policy. He'll do that in pre-strike emergencies of which they'll be plenty in 1977. He along with the present Charlie Kirbo, long an attorney for major corporations. Mr. Carter doesn't want another politicized department which he believes the Labor Department has

Nor does he want it solely as a cabinet post devoted to organ bor. So the two powerful men clashed.

Meany graciously issued a statement praising Ray Mar-shall as "sensible" and pledging support to the populist from the University of Texas at Austin.

But insiders predict the eyeballing has just begun.
Meany has outfought many
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's not so much what you say as how you say it.

EASIER SAID THAN DONE By Howard Flieger

Nearly everybody says one of the most urgent matters confronting the newly elected Administration and Congress is a complete "reform of the welfare system."

The trouble is that there is no "welfare system" to reform.

What the U.S. has, in fact, is a hodgepodge of skyrocketing programs launched hit or miss over the years for the benevolent purpose of eliminating depreviation.

These undertakings are operated by hordes of local and federal agencies with no uniform standards to guide them, and no way to be sure that those in charge of one program know what the others are trying to do.

There isn't even a uniform goal.

Is the objective to help those in need while they need help? or is it to redistribute incomes so that those who have more will be benefactors of those who have less?

The purpose has never been defined.

If you tried to run a business this way, you'd be broke in a week.

That is not to say that welfare should be operated as a business to show a profit. Nobody would be so inhumane as to insist that Government efforts to aid the needy aim for a plus return on the tax dollars expended.

But at least a measure of efficiency in the administration of welfare would make those dollars go further and do more for those they are intended to help. And you can't start to get efficiency in any operation if you don't even have a co-ordinated system.

Caspar W. Weinberger encountered the problems of welfare while serving at the top levels of Government first as Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and later as the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He is now out of Government and back in private business, but that hasn't lessened his concern about the course — and waste — of assistance programs.

Writing in the current issue of The Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, he makes the above point this way

"One of the first characteristics of our welfare system is that it is not a system at all. It is a whole array of programs enacted at different times, with different goals and characteristics, unguided by any conscious, consistent philosophy, or even actual necessity.

The result he sees is that some welfare programs discourage people from trying to support themselves; some - food stamps, for example - are available to people who don't really need them; in total cash and noncash payments, welfare provides many with more income than they could get by working.

What is the answer?

Mr. Weinberger would replace many of the present welfare programs with cash payments on the basis of each individual's current need. That, of course, is an oversimplifications - and, anyway, it is not the purpose here to argue the details of his proposal one way or the other. The whole thing is too complex to tackle in this limited space.

But he does make this point:

THE SMILING BEAR

"It is fair that those who earn more should pay more for their government, and fair also that they should help those in need and those who are less fortunate.

But, if our goal is simply to transfer income from the rich to the poor until we have achieved a dull gray mediocrity for most, we will have destroyed the opportunities and incentives with the large rewards our system has offered for some, and which has enabled all of us to enjoy a higher standard of living than has ever been achieved by any other country; and, much more important:

'We will have changed the fundamental balance of our constitutional system which makes government the guarantor of individual freedom, not the individual the servant of society's conscious objectives.

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: A motorcycle club is what we would like to take to the crazy who roars past our house about 1 a.m.

Bertrand's hard faced brakeman advises on politics that after the election, even a fool is wise.

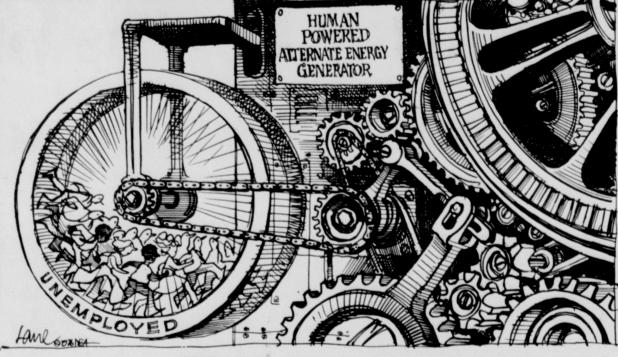
The Soviets are pulling out all the stops to butter up Jimmy Carter. One such move was the opening of Soviet television to a U.S. government produced film on President- elect Carter. It presented Mr. Carter in a very positive light and implied Moscow's satisfaction with his election. Another indication was an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravada noting the positive character of Carter's recent statements about Soviet-American relations, along with the sour comment that "the enemies of detente have not laid down their arms." Still another ploy is the message brought back from Moscow by former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to the effect that the Soviets will force no immediate in-

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- In an October 3, 1974, memo keeping important information Kirkland - spoke to Gov. Carto FEA chief John Sawhill, from the president-elect. The Robinson complained that the staff received scores of WASHINGTON -- President- federal investigation to civil ac- Justice Department investiga- telegrams, for example, oppostion was "moving much too fast, ing any appointment for ex-The following May 30, we told especially considering the com- Defense Secretary James of an attempt to squelch a crimi- plexity of the legal issues and the Schlesinger. Yet Carter was nal investigation of Ven-Fuel sketchiness of the facts." He never told about the telegrams. This is a Florida company that wanted Justice to "hold up the One possible reason is that allegedly raised oil prices il- grand jury investigation" until subordinates don't want to anlegally from \$5.70 to more than the FEA had completed its own tagonize Carter, and they had

> the effort to spare Ven-Fuel ment would make "no indict- Kissinger made such a favorments" in the Ven-Fuel case "un- able impression upon Jimmy In a lengthy interview with til we have expressly authorized Carter that the president-elect our associates Marc Smolonsky them." Rep. Moss' staff called has been talking privately about and Larry Kraftowitz. Robinson this "a totally improper commit-using him as a diplomatic trouexplained that he didn't believe ment for Justice to make or FEA ble-shooter. Kissinger believes prosecuted. Therefore, he - In a letter to U.S. Attorney from government after January

> Shirley Temple Black, who a terse response, notifying chief for the State Department, has hinted that she would like to keep her job. She has also drop-Jacksonville has now presented Footnote: Robinson came to ped remarks that, despite her evidence of criminal violations Carter's campaign staff from the GOP credentials, she has conto the Justice Department. This Ford administration. Yet he ad- tributed to more Democrats

One of Jimmy Carter's closest advisers confided to us that Rep. Barbara Jordan (D.-Tex.), was bad-mouthed by some The memo, summing up the Washington Whirl: Presi- of her Texas colleagues. This

prisoners.

the challenge of this critical

Through his experience as a

farmer, former official in the

U.S. Department of Agriculture

(USDA) and member of the

House Agriculture Committee,

Bergland has gained a solid

understanding of the problems

facing farmers and rural

congressmen representing

urban areas and to consumer

groups make Bergland a good

candidate to carry out Carter's

goal of increasing consumer

input into the USDA, and should

be an asset as he works with

Bergland was a critic of

former Secretary of Agriculture

Earl Butz's excessive devotion

to the ideal of a free market in

agriculture. Bergland can be

expected to take the more

pragmatic view that the federal

government should be more

actively involved in solving

Bergland has been a supporter

of establishing a national grain

reserve. He has been concerned

about protecting farmers in

times of adverse weather

conditions, and has backed

reform of the disaster-payment

system. He believes that price

supports for grains, especially

helps

munities-sympathy that should

be translated into increased

attention to the need for rural

No one can predict how an

but the odds are good that

Bergland will be a substantial

XXX

SMALL boy in card shop: "I

don't want to get too involved.

I'm looking for a Valentine that

improvement over Butz.

will self-destruct.

ointee will perform in office,

Des Moines Register

agricultural productivity.

development.

corn, should be increased.

Congress.

farm problems.

America. His ties

The Amnesty International report said that prisoners were kept in constant hunger, made vulnerable to illness and injury, and forced to work at hard physical tasks that are often unhealthy or dangerous.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION

Thirty-five heads of state

including Leonid Brezhnev of

the Soviet Union, signed the

following declaration at the

Helsinki Conference on Security

and Cooperation last year: "The

participating States will respect

human rights and fundamental

freedoms, including freedom of

thought, conscience, religion,

for all, without distinction as to

race, sex, language or religion."

Yet, London-based Amnesty

International has charged

recently, that there are "at least

10,000 political and religious

prisoners being held in Soviet

prisons and that all are

Many are said to be held in

mental wards under conditions

that "violate international

standards for the treatment of

mistreated."

Within the past week, a plea from two churchmen in the Soviet Union was submitted to The World Council of Churches. According to the Associated Press, the plea urged a protest by the Council against alleged religious oppression and help for victims of persecution.

Believers in Russia hope that the Council will "initiate an

international movement for the defense of persecuted Christianity." They argue that such a protest, at this time, would help curb actions against Believers, since "the per-secutors of Christians are now extraordinarily concerned about their international reputation." XXX

The very first step toward success in any occupation is to become interested in it.

William Osler XXX

One principal reason why men are so often useless is that they neglect their own profession or calling, and divide and shift their attention among a multitude of objects and pur-

Nathaniel Emmons

XXX

"Last week I advertised in the paper for a husband," said the spinster, "and I got scores of replies. They all said 'You can have mine.'

XXX

Marriage entitles women to the protection of strong men who steady the stepladder for them while they paint the ceiling. XXX

We saw a TV commercial the other day for Merrill Lynch. Do you suppose they had to let Pierce, Fenner and Smith go?

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

Labor's Heavyweight Fight: Behind the scenes story of Carter-Meany showdown

WASHINGTON - Insiders now are saying there'll be a deadly long-running political feud between President Carter and labor president George Meany -- the husky, crusty chief of union chiefs who hasn't lost many duels with any of the U.S. Presidents he's fought, since Herbert Hoover. And he's fought and outfoxed them all.

Though the 82-year-old political warfare veteran Meany is wary of the powers of an American President, the AFL-CIO leader moved hard, tough, swiftly and boldly behind the scenes to clip Jimmy Carter even before the inauguration.

Bergland has expressed a The overt prize was the Labor strong humanitarian interest in Secretary Cabinet post. Outmeeting food needs of the front objections (by blacks and world's poorer nations. He is women's groups) to the exexpected to support U.S. plosive Harvard professor John assistance to needy countries Dunlop, whom Meany proffered much more strongly than did to Carter, actually were simply Butz, and to favor assistance background non-participating increase Greek chorus litanies, unaf-Bergland has been symfecting the real drama. In this pathetic to the problems of the case the chorus was out front -with little effect -- and the nation's smaller farmers, the rural poor and rural complayers were backstage.

Jimmy Carter just didn't stand still long enough to get clipped by labor's heavyweight. Sources close to the "Governor" say he was angered, as Mr. Carter himself put it, when he read in the newspapers for the first time that Meany was pushing Prof. Dunlop as the AFL-CIO's sole choice for Secretary of Labor.

The President-elect spoke privately with other nationally powerful labor leaders - including Leonard Woodcock president of the independent 1.4million-member United Auto Workers. Mr. Carter directed that two other names be circulated among special congressional committees -Ray Marshall and Juanita Kreps - as possible Labor Secretary nominations.

Transition contacts, on the highest levels, continued stonewalling as Meany's surrogate -- national AFL-CIO - Jimmy Carter's staff is secretary-treasurer Lane ter's Hamilton Jordan and other top Plains aides. But the President-elect stood "solid" even after a two-hour conversation with Kirkland last Friday

When Mr. Carter asked Meany and Kirkland for other names, the word was that John Dunlop, an old intimate, was the only "best" suggestion they had. After all, they had been asked by Plains for their "best" proposal. Then Meany learned that the powerful job, affecting scores of billions of dollars worth of work throughout the nation definitely would go to 48-year-old Prof. F. Ray Marshall of the University of Texas at Austin - a specialist moving blacks, Hispanics and other minorities into unions

Labor likes Prof. Marshall as an academic type and an expert construction job apprenticeships. He has written for their magazine, The American Federationist. And after all, they had offered him their in-house job as director of research this past fall.

To insiders, that told the story, Directors of research are technicians, not cabinet members. Not even if they're from labor's own ranks. They do arithmetic not policy-making. Certainly they don't sit alongside the President of the U.S. to develop national and international strategy. indeed, there's considerable international labor work in the department reaching into the UN, Geneva conferences and

into virtually all U.S. embassies. That's only part of the story.

Then, according to long accurate sources, Meany plunged in. Bluntly, he told Plains he wanted Prof. Dunlop, meaning no disrespect to Ray Marshall a nice guy. The AFL-CIO president, the informed say, then telephoned Charles Kirbo a few days ago. Thus there was a rare conversation with the 59year-old lawyer, long an intimate of Jimmy Carter, long his gray eminence, long the Carter camp's chief of staff and the strategist. Highly placed plain-talking Plains people say that Meany leaned hard. But he got no promise from counselor

Reportedly, when Gov. Carter was briefed on this candid talk, he shrugged. The Presidentelect has made it clear he would respect Meany's opinions. But he wasn't taking any orders. Dunlop was out. Mr. Carter's Harvard's and Dunlop chemistry mixed badly. No one knows why

Sure, the blacks' and women's outcries were heard in the distance. But Prof. Dunlop wanted to wear too many hats, sought too much input into presidential policies, talked down too frequently to too many informed persons.

But the main point was that Mr. Carter knew that Meany wanted Dunlop as the labor movement's personal envoy inside the White House for input as well as being the conduit to the famed Eighth Floor. national labor's headquarters executive suite here. Thus it would have been a direct liaison bet ween Jimmy Carter and George Meany through the ambassadorial Dunlop.

Opinion makers consider the rejection of Dunlop as the repudiation of Meany. This interpretation is too simplistic. The Marshall appointment is Gov. Carter's way of saying to Meany: look, you bucked me all along, you didn't even come to the Democratic national convention, you tried to force Sen. Scoop Jackson on me as vice presidential candidate and finally came up with an alternate, Fritz Mondale. That's enough. I'm running the White House and the government.

Further, Mr. Carter also was saying that he intends to continue dealing individually with other labor chiefs, influential inside the AFL-CIO as well as with such independents as Leonard Woodcock who will be his envoy to the bellwether auto industry, and even the Teamsters' Fitz Fitzsimmons who praised the nomination of Rep. Brock Adams as Secretary of Transportation.

And Carter doesn't see the Labor Department developing White House labor relations policy. He'll do that in pre-strike emergencies of which they'll be plenty in 1977. He along with the always omnipresent Charlie Kirbo, long an attorney for major corporations. Mr. Carter doesn't want another politicized department which he believes the Labor Department has become.

Nor does he want cabinet post devoted to bor. So the two organ powerful men clashed.

Meany graciously issued a statement praising Ray Marshall as "sensible" and pledging support to the populist from the University of Texas at Austin.

But insiders predict the eyeballing has just begun. Meany has outfought many Presidents. To him Mr. Carter is just another chapter in the long volume of history.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter Considers Controversial Official for Key Energy Post by Jack Anderson

elect Jimmy Carter may be tion.' about to appoint a top energy official who allegedly tried to quash a grand jury investigation

of oil price overcharges. Douglas Robinson is now a front-runner for a key energy post in the Carter administration. Yet in a letter stamped personal and confidential," Rep. John Moss (D.-Calif.) has alerted the Carter forces that Robinson in 1974 opposed the oil investiga-

Robinson was then deputy general counsel of the Federal Energy Administration in charge of compliance But Moss, whose House Cmmerce Oversight subcommittee keeps a sharp eye on the FEA, questioned whether Robinson was interested in compliance or whitewash in the oil case.

Moss stressed in his letter that he has not "come to any conclusion on the exact nature of Mr. Robinson's role in this matter." Nevertheless, he sent the Carter forces a staff memo questioning Robinson's conduct.

On Feb. 16, 1975, we reported that evidence had been laid before federal grand juries of oil price fraud. Oil companies were taking advantage of the oil squeeze, we wrote, to jack up

nd Les Whitten

\$12 a barrel.

We never mentioned Robinrom criminal prosecution.

Ven-Fuel could be successfully to seek."

could be brought. U.S. Attorney John Briggs in was "in error.

sources.

vestigation:

with Justice and Customs offi- the openness he preached during cials, he insisted there was "no the campaign. Talking to reviolation of FEA regulations and porters is viewed as "the kiss of very likely no violation of law." death" for anyone who wants a He declared, therefore, that he good job in the Carter adminiswas "strongly opposed to the tration, our sources have concontinuation of the grand jury fided. investigation.

investigations.

son's name. But the staff memo Sawhill two days later, Robinson in the country portrays him as a ringleader in reported that the Justice Depart-

ded a civil investiga- Briggs, we learned indepen-But he said he agreed to dently, Robinson again menpostpone the civil proceedings, tioned FEA's understanding that which could have damaged the no indictments would be he said. criminal case, until others had returned without the "concurdetermined whether indictments rence" of FEA. Briggs fired back has made an excellent protocol According to the staff memo, Robinson that his interpretation

could lead to a multiple-count in- vised Carter not to attack Presidictment; a federal grand jury dent Ford's energy policies dur may hear the evidence as early ing the campaign. This was adas next month, according to our vice, incidentally, that Carter rejected.

fuel oil prices. We noted that the case against Robinson, alleges dent-elect Jimmy Carter's helped to spoil her chances of FEA was trying "to confine the that he took the following steps pledge of more sunshine on the becoming attorney general.

heard him describe Schlesinger - In a separate memo to as one of the most brilliant men

Secretary of State Henry he should make a clean break 20, he has told friends. But if he is needed in a unique situation, he would always be ready to serve,

than Republicans.

Ruffles 'n rompers please little girls

today's woman "more spice than everything nice"

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NIA) -She can't sketch wd, she doesn't drape and she wouldn't know what tdo with

For 10 years not, Ruth Scharf has been nonesigning childrenswear and making quite a success of i

'I was sales manger for a children's sweater irm," she explains, "but I rally styled the line for thm, which meant picking ad choosing the trends and colrs I thought would do well It's really

designing without having a design backgroud."

When the seater firm "began to go dwnhill, people said why den' you look for said why don' you look for another job, at there was that drive an desire to do something onmy own so I took whateve money I had and opened m own business." She raps on the table and says, "It's worked"

Every seaon she and her designer — I have one girl now right out of design



RIASON TO SMILE temis jacket and slack in payester-cotton blue knit makes this young lady quite happy. Design is by Ruth Scharf, sizes toddler to 14.

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school" - sit down "and we say we need so many groups and I think we need netting and plastic pockets in the

or some such detail. The fishnet look and the plastic accouterments will appear this spring in the tennis group, part of the middleto-better-priced clothes Ruth Scharf, Ltd., makes for girls sized toddler to 14.

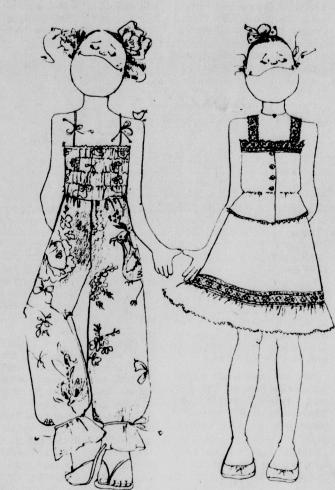
The white lingerie look shows up in ruffled pants, camisole tops and eyelet sundresses which "we did in kettle cloth which has the look of linen but is machine washable and performs much better than linen. That's one thing you have to consider in childrenswear.

And there'll be lots of bibbed and tucked peasant clothes with elasticized tops, and calico rompers, skirts and blouses. Plus vivid Hawaiian

If all this is suspiciously similar to what's appearing elsewhere and in womenswear for spring '77, Ms. Scharf has an explana-

tion.
"Let's face it," she says,
"we all go through the magazines, everybody shops the fabric markets and we all get our feelings through the same things. I don't know any designer except Pauline Trigere, whom I have great respect for, who does their own thing, who are true

"I feel most of them are copyists but then it depends on how you interpret a trend."



SPRING FOR YOUNG girls will include elasticized top jumpsuit in a red-blue cotton print of Hawaiian inspiration. Her partner takes to the popular camisole top with skirt in white kettlecloth with lace trim. Both by Ruth Scharf.

Potato pancakes for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** DEAR CECILY: Do you have a good recipe for potato pancakes? I want to serve them with sour cream and fruit. -

DEAR BRUNCH FAN: I gather you plan to offer the potato pancakes for brunch. Good idea — I think I'll do the same. This recipe comes from an elderly Polish lady, but to tell you the truth potato pancakes seem to be made much the same way in a good many countries. — C. B.

POTATO PANCAKES

- 2 eggs 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, pared and finely grated

or margarine

In a mediam bowl beat eggs until thick and ivory colored. Beat in flour, salt and pepper.

Fold in potatoes. In a 10-inch skillet over moddip to bottom of the bowl each time and pour mixture well

cream and fresh fruit crispy around the edges, ad- Note: Potatoes turn prown erate heat, heat 2 tablespoons justing heat as necessary. Add quickly after being grated. This of the butter. With a tablespoon more butter as needed for each discoloration can be largely

BRUNCH FARE: Potato pancakes with sour

apart into the skillet, allowing brown paper; keep warm in a each pancake to spread by it-slow oven until all pancakes self. Turnas necessary and fry are fried. until brown on both sides and Makes about 2 dozen.

batch of pancakes. Drain on controlled by adding 14 tea-

stirring occasionally.

Ann Landers

Husband's divorce desire may exist in lover's mind

holding her sides. Every time I

call her on the phone she lets out

a whoop of laughter and hangs

My love and I plan to ask for

one of the children when this

case finally gets before a judge.

They have three and we are

asking for custody of only the

California legislature has guaranteed us gays our rights, I feel free to write. I am a 19 -year - old male, very much in love with a married man. We met at the office where we both

"Den' loves me in return, but his wife is impossible. I cannot get the woman to take me sericusly. When I phoned her and demanded to know why she refuses to give her husband a divorce, she thought it was the office clown playing a joke. So I irvited her to my apartment for a confrontation. When she said she had no interest in meeting me, I said, "You'll hear from my attorney within three days." At that that point she agreed to

come over so we could talk. When the woman walked into my apartment and I greeted her in my silk negligee, feathered boa, and silver wedgies, she

How can I get Don's wife to take me seriously? -- - Anxious, Floyd Dear Floyd: What is Don doing while you are trying to get his wife to take you seriously? This is HIS responsibility, if he really wants his freedom.

Better check it out. I'm un-Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16year-old girl who just finished your booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It." It was the best thing I've ever read on the subject. You really got into my head. But I refused to

read it on the sly. The reason: My mother sent for the booklet and handed it to me. It made me very resentful. Just thought you ought to know. -- Dalton Sr., N.Y.

look at it for two weeks. I finally

Dear Sr.: I'm with YOU.
Parents should not send for my booklets and hand them to their teenagers. No kid wants to be told, "Here - read this." It's a

put-down. Dear Ann Landers: After 18 years of marriage and three

have no rights because I don't have a job.

Two months ago, I got my hair cut and he refused to speak to me for three days. Now I need to get my hair trimmed again and he tells me if I do he won't speak to me for 15 days. According to him, a woman doesn't deserve "liberation" if she isn't earning a salary.

We don't need the money. We live in a lovely house with a swimming pool. He sends his parents \$100 a month.

I worked to put this man through college and felt guilty because the kids were with sitters and the house never looked right. Now that the kids are in school all day and I have time for myself, my husband tells me I'm worthless because

I'm "not doing anything." Tell me, Ann, as a nonworking wife and mother, what rights do I have? - Excess Baggage

Dear E.B.: The same rights as a working wife and mother. If you intend to live out your years with that medieval tyrant, I recommend counseling before he reduces you to a cipher. Of course, HE'S that one who needs

Leonardo da Vinci died in 1519, the same year that Cortez began his expedition to conquer the Aztecs of Mexico.

it, but you're the one who wrote.

Candidates sought for Princess Soya

COLUMBIA - - Young women interested in serving as an ambassador for the Missouri soybean industry have until Jan.
7 to enter the 1977 Missouri Princess Soya contest.

The contest is scheduled Feb. 1 in conjunction with the Missouri Soybean Association (MSA) annual meeting in Columbia.

Winner of the contest will represent the state soybean association for one year. She will also be eligible to compete for the national Princess Soya title next August during the American Soybean Association (ASA) convention in Louisville, The national princess represents ASA in travels throughout the United States and overseas.

contest must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of June 1, 1977, and must be single, a high school graduate and able to present a doctor's certificate allowing international travel. She must also have a parent connected with the soybean industry, either as a grower, processor or handler.

Entry forms and further inthe MSA office, 3504 Woodside Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

A candidate for the Missouri

formation are available from

Wedding to come

Kestner-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond announce engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Jerry Alvin Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robertson of Sikeston,

Miss Kestner is a 1974 graduate of Strongsville High School and will graduate from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in May. She is a member of Phi Gamma Nu Sorority and the Golden Eagles Marching Band. Robertson is a 1972 graduate of

Sikeston High School and a December 1976 graduate of SeMo State. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity and was master of rituals for the organization. He also was a member of the Golden Eagles Marching Band.

A June 10 wedding is being



Donna Sue Kestner

For holidays, rice is nice

During the busy days ahead preparing for the holidays, homemakers are especially interested in food that is easy to prepare as well as delicious, nutritious and economical. That's why so many build holiday meals around rice.

Rice, which contains carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals, is also a most versatile food-one of the few that can be used in soups, salads, vegetable dishes, main dishes and

Some new ideas for using this old favorite during the festive season are suggested by experts at the Rice Council:

For turkey, capon, duck or stuffed breast of veal, rice stuffing with chopped fresh fruit is a flavorful change from bread stuffing.

Shrimp Creole has all the color of the holiday sea-son—hot pink shrimp, rich red tomatoes, bright green bell peppers, and fluffy white rice. It's a warm treat on a cold day.

An ethnic meal is Persian rice, simmered to a gentle fragrance with saffron, raisins, mint leaves, chicken, and frozen or canned lima beans. Or there's Paella, a Spanish dish made of seafood, shellfish, sausage, chicken-all with a rice base seasoned and colored with

For a Scandinavian-type salad, marinate cooked rice with a piquant oil and vinegar dressing. Mix with diced ham and white chicken meat and bind with mayonnaise. Or use a rice base for

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) -

Ida Hays, who underwent rare

and complicated surgery in

May to replace her deformed

face with a new one, says her

"The operation was my Christmas this year," said the

Ida said her family gave her

mostly clothes as gifts, but she also received stacks of Christ-

mas cards and additional gifts

from people throughout the country who first learned of her

story from news reports of the

operation at New York Univer-

Ida's problem was that her

eyes were separated by twice

the normal width. It was the

most severe case of orbital hy-

pertelorism, as it is called, in

the experience of the hospital's

Institute of Reconstructive

In the 10-hour operation, sur-

geons removed the deformed

bone in her face, moved her

eyes more than an inch closer

together and filled the resulting

gap between her eye sockets

and temples with bone taken

from her hip. Her brain had to

be lifted to make room for the

The cost of Ida's operation,

about \$6,000 plus the air fare

and hotel expenses, was paid

for by fund drives in this east-

ern Oregon community. Fund-

raising efforts topped \$10,000

recently, and are still going on.

Christmas was just "great."

16-vear-old.

sity Hospital.

Plastic Surgery.

surgeons to work.

Girl's holiday great

thanks to surgery

a molded salad ring, filled in the center with a favorite chicken or turkey salad garnished with slices of cran-

A quick meal for the busy days before the holiday is Chinese Fried Rice. Make it with a handful of sliced green onion, a rib of diced celery and a soft scrambled egg tossed with tender grains of rice. For a hearty late break-

fast when the whole family is at home, rice pancakes make a festive change. Serve them with lightly spiced, homemade, "lumpy" applesauce and bacon or sausage.

And if your family likes desserts, here's one that's delicious and easy to prepare: Make rich, creamy rice pudding, add golden raisins and bits of candied fruit. and serve with heavy pouring cream.

One rice side dish that's a favorite with homemakers who have tried it is Green and Gold Relish, an elegant accompaniment for many holiday meats or it can be served as a salad. It's easy to

prepare and a delightfully different treat. **GREEN AND GOLD** RELISH

1 1/2 cups cooked rice 1 cup drained crushed

carrots 1/2 cup chopped green

pepper 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

says the the biggest change she

has noticed is the attitude of

at me anymore," said Ida, who

went through years of cruelty

and taunting because of the de-

formity she had since birth.

"Now I'll see people on the street and they'll just stop and

among members of the commu-

nity, Ida said her day-to-day

life has not changed much

since the operation. However,

she has missed a few days of

school because of headaches

caused by bones in her face

She is adjusting to using both

eyes together now, which she

couldn't do before the surgery.

"The people at school have been great," her mother, Jac-

quie, said. "They are keeping a

close watch on her and send

Ida will return to New York

for more surgery Nov. 6. An operation to rebuild her upper

jaw will follow, but that can be

Ida says word of her oper-

ation has led others with the

same affliction to seek help,

and that Dr. John Marquis Con-

verse, who directed her sur-

That, says Ida, is what pleas-

is overflowing with

done in Portland or Seattle.

her home when necessary.

growing back together.

Other than the new attitude-

smile at me or say 'Hi."

"People don't stop and stare

people who see her.

pineapple 1 cup shredded raw

a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided. The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be

to hold a picture is supplied Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a publish it.

A MEAL TO RELISH – Green and Gold Rice is an elegant accompaniment to holiday meats.

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill about 2 hours. Use as an accompaniment or salad.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7

returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough wedding.We are happy to

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By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NIA) -She can't sketch we, she doesn't drape and she wouldn't know what todo with a pattern.

For 10 years not, Ruth Scharf has been nonesigning childrenswear and making quite a success of i

"I was sales manger for a children's sweater irm," she explains, "but I rally styled the line for thm, which meant picking ad choosing the trends and coirs I thought would do well It's really designing withot having a design backgroud

When the seater firm "began to go donhill, people said why don' you look for another job, at there was that drive an desire to do something onmy own so I took whateve money I had and opened m own business.' She raps on the table and says, "It's worked"

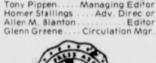
Every seaon she and her -/I have one girl now right out of design



REASON TO SMILE - a temis jacket and slack in payester-cotton blue knit makes this young lady quite hippy. Design is by Ruth Sharf, sizes toddler to 14.

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school" - sit down "and we say we need so many groups and I think we need netting plastic pockets in the

or some such detail. The fishnet look and the plastic accouterments will appear this spring in the tennis group, part of the middleto-better-priced clothes Ruth Scharf, Ltd., makes for girls sized toddler to 14.

The white lingerie look shows up in ruffled pants, camisole tops and eyelet sundresses which "we did in kettle cloth which has the look of linen but is machine washable and performs much better than linen. That's one thing you have to consider in childrenswear.

And there'll be lots of bibbed and tucked peasant clothes with elasticized tops, and calico rompers, skirts and blouses. Plus vivid Hawaiian

If all this is suspiciously similar to what's appearing elsewhere and in womenswear for spring '77, Ms. Scharf has an explana-

"Let's face it," she says,
"we all go through the magazines, everybody shops the fabric markets and we all get our feelings through the same things. I don't know any designer except Pauline Trigere, whom I have great respect for, who does their own thing, who are true

"I feel most of them are copyists but then it depends on



SPRING FOR YOUNG girls will include elasticized top jumpsuit in a red-blue cotton print of Hawaiian inspiration. Her partner takes to the popular camisole top with skirt in white kettlecloth with lace trim. Both by Ruth Scharf.

Potato pancakes for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DEAR CECILY: Do you have a good recipe for potato pancakes? I want to serve them with sour cream and fruit. -Brunch Fan.

DEAR BRUNCH FAN: I gather you plan to offer the potato pancakes for brunch. Good idea - I think I'll do the same This recipe comes from an elderly Polish lady, but to tell you the truth potato pancakes seem to be made much the same way in a good many countries. — C. B. POTATO PANCAKES

2 eggs 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 pound (3 medium) potatoes.

pared and finely grated (134 cups) 3 to 4 tablespoons butter

or margarine Matter, according to act of In a medium bowl beat eggs Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, until thick and ivory colored. Second class postage paid at Beat in flour, salt and pepper.

Fold in potatoes. In a 10-inch skillet over modtime and pour mixture well each pancake to spread by it-slow oven until all pancakes

BRUNCH FARE: Potato pancakes with sour cream and fresh fruit. Business Analysis erate heat, heat 2 tablespoons justing heat as necessary. Add quickly after being grated. This of the butter. With a tablespoon more butter as needed for each discoloration can be largely dip to bottom of the bowl each batch of pancakes. Drain on controlled by adding 14 tea-

time and pour mixture well apart into the skillet, allowing brown paper; keep warm in a spoon ascorbic acid (vitamin apart into the skillet, allowing brown paper; keep warm in a C) crystals to the potatoes as

self. Turnas necessary and fry are fried. until brown on both sides and Makes about 2 dozen. they are being grated and by stirring occasionally.

Ann Landers

Husband's divorce desire may exist in lover's mind

California legislature has guaranteed us gays our rights, I feel free to write. I am a 19 - year - old male, very much in up on me. love with a married man. We met at the office where we both

"Den' loves me in return, but his wife is impossible. I cannot get the woman to take me sericusly. When I phoned her and demanded to know why she refuses to give her husband a divorce, she thought it was the office clown playing a joke. So I irvited her to my apartment for confrontation. When she said she had no interest in meeting me, I said, "You'll hear from my attorney within three days. At that that point she agreed to

come over so we could talk. When the woman walked into my apartment and I greeted her in my silk negligee, feathered boa, and silver wedgies, she

Dear Ann: Now that the cracked up - left the place holding her sides. Every time I call her on the phone she lets out a whoop of laughter and hangs

> My love and I plan to ask for one of the children when this case finally gets before a judge. They have three and we are asking for custody of only the

How can I get Don's wife to take me seriously? -- - Anxious,

Dear Floyd: What is Don doing while you are trying to get his wife to take you seriously? This is HIS responsibility, if he really wants his freedom. Better check it out. I'm unconvinced.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16year-old girl who just finished your booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It." It was the best thing I've ever read on the subject. You really got into my head. But I refused to look at it for two weeks. I finally

read it on the sly The reason: My mother sent for the booklet and handed it to me. It made me very resentful. Just thought you ought to know. -

Dalton Sr., N.Y. Dear Sr.: I'm with YOU. Parents should not send for my booklets and hand them to their teenagers. No kid wants to be told, "Here - read this." It's a

put-down. Dear Ann Landers: After 18 years of marriage and three

children, my husband tells me I have no rights because I don't have a job

Two months ago, I got my hair cut and he refused to speak to me for three days. Now I need to get my hair trimmed again and he tells me if I do he won't speak to me for 15 days. According to him, a woman doesn't deserve 'liberation'' if she isn't earning

We don't need the money. We live in a lovely house with a swimming pool. He sends his parents \$100 a month.

I worked to put this man through college and felt guilty because the kids were with sitters and the house never looked right. Now that the kids are in school all day and I have time for myself, my husband tells me I'm worthless because I'm "not doing anything."

Tell me, Ann, as a nonworking wife and mother, what rights do I have? - Excess

Dear E.B.: The same rights as a working wife and mother.

If you intend to live out your years with that medieval tyrant, I recommend counseling before he reduces you to a cipher. Of course, HE'S that one who needs it, but you're the one who wrote.

Leonardo da Vinci died in 1519, the same year that Cortez began his expedition to conquer the Aztecs of Mexico.

Candidates sought for Princess Soya

COLUMBIA - - Young women interested in serving as an ambassador for the Missouri soybean industry have until Jan. to enter the 1977 Missouri Princess Soya contest.

The contest is scheduled Feb. in conjunction with the Missouri Soybean Association (MSA) annual meeting in Columbia

Winner of the contest will represent the state soybean association for one year. She will also be eligible to compete for the national Princess Soya title next August during the American Soybean Association (ASA) convention in Louisville,

The national princess represents ASA in travels throughout the United States and overseas.

A candidate for the Missouri contest must be between the ages of 18 and 25 as of June 1, 1977, and must be single, a high school graduate and able to present a doctor's certificate allowing international travel. She must also have a parent connected with the soybean industry, either as a grower, processor or handler.

Entry forms and further information are available from the MSA office, 3504 Woodside

STRONGSVILLE, Ohio - - -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kestner announce

engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Jerry Alvin Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robertson of Sikeston. Miss Kestner is a 1974 graduate

of Strongsville High School and will graduate from Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau in May. She is a member of Phi Gamma Nu Sorority and the Golden Eagles Marching Band.

Robertson is a 1972 graduate of Sikeston High School and a December 1976 graduate of SeMo State. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity and was master of rituals for the organization. He also was a member of the Golden Eagles Marching Band.

A June 10 wedding is being planned.



Donna Sue Kestner

For holidays, rice is nice

During the busy days ahead preparing for the holidays, homemakers are especially interested in food that is easy to prepare as well as delicious, nutritious and economical. That's why so many build holiday meals around rice.

Rice, which contains carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals, is also a most versatile food-one of the few that can be used in soups, salads, vegetable dishes, main dishes and

Some new ideas for using this old favorite during the festive season are suggested by experts at the Rice

For turkey, capon, duck or stuffed breast of veal, rice stuffing with chopped fresh fruit is a flavorful change from bread stuffing.

Shrimp Creole has all the color of the holiday season-hot pink shrimp, rich red tomatoes, bright green bell peppers, and fluffy white rice. It's a warm treat

on a cold day. An ethnic meal is Persian rice, simmered to a gentle fragrance with saffron, raimint leaves, chicken, and frozen or canned lima beans. Or there's Paella, a Spanish dish made of seafood, shellfish, sausage, chicken-all with a rice base seasoned and colored with

For a Scandinavian-type salad, marinate cooked rice with a piquant oil and vinegar dressing. Mix with diced ham and white chicken meat and bind with mayon naise. Or use a rice base for

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) -

Ida Hays, who underwent rare

and complicated surgery in

May to replace her deformed

face with a new one, says her

Christmas this year," said the

Ida said her family gave her mostly clothes as gifts, but she

also received stacks of Christ-

mas cards and additional gifts

from people throughout the

country who first learned of her

story from news reports of the

operation at New York Univer-

Ida's problem was that her

eyes were separated by twice

the normal width. It was the

most severe case of orbital hy-

pertelorism, as it is called, in

the experience of the hospital's

In the 10-hour operation, sur-

geons removed the deformed

bone in her face, moved her

eyes more than an inch closer

together and filled the resulting

gap between her eye sockets

and temples with bone taken

from her hip. Her brain had to

be lifted to make room for the

The cost of Ida's operation,

about \$6,000 plus the air fare

and hotel expenses, was paid

for by fund drives in this east-

ern Oregon community. Fund-

raising efforts topped \$10,000

recently, and are still going on.

Institute of Reconstructive

'The operation was my

Christmas was just "great."

16-year-old.

sity Hospital.

Plastic Surgery.

surgeons to work.

Girl's holiday great

thanks to surgery

a molded salad ring, filled in the center with a favorite chicken or turkey salad garnished with slices of cranberry jelly

A quick meal for the busy days before the holiday is Chinese Fried Rice. Make it with a handful of sliced green onion, a rib of diced celery and a soft scrambled egg tossed with tender grains of rice.

For a hearty late break fast when the whole family is at home, rice pancakes make a festive change. Serve them with lightly spiced, homemade, "lumpy" applesauce and bacon or sausage.

And if your family likes desserts, here's one that's delicious and easy to pre pare: Make rich, creamy rice pudding, add golden raisins and bits of candied fruit, and serve with heavy pour ing cream.

One rice side dish that's a favorite with homemakers who have tried it is Green and Gold Relish, an elegant accompaniment for many holiday meats or it can be served as a salad. It's easy to

prepare and a delightfully different treat. GREEN AND GOLD RELISH

1 1/2 cups cooked rice 1 cup drained crushed pineapple 1 cup shredded raw

carrots 1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated 2 tablespoons lemon

says the the biggest change she

has noticed is the attitude of

"People don't stop and stare

at me anymore," said Ida, who

went through years of cruelty

and taunting because of the de-

formity she had since birth

"Now I'll see people on the street and they'll just stop and

Other than the new attitude-

among members of the commu-

nity, Ida said her day-to-day

life has not changed much

since the operation. However,

she has missed a few days of

school because of headaches

caused by bones in her face

She is adjusting to using both

'The people at school have

eyes together now, which she

been great," her mother, Jac-

quie, said. "They are keeping a

close watch on her and send

Ida will return to New York

for more surgery Nov. 6. An

and that Dr. John Marquis Con-

verse, who directed her sur-

That, says Ida, is what pleas-

is overflowing with

done in Portland or Seattle.

her home when necessary.

couldn't do before the surgery.

growing back together.

smile at me or say 'Hi.'

people who see her.

juice Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and chill about 2 hours. Use as an accompaniment or salad.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the

front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped en-

velope is provided. The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to

> Ann O'Leary Women's Editor

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operation to rebuild her upper jaw will follow, but that can be Ida says word of her oper-GIRLS WEAR ation has led others with the same affliction to seek help,

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Raiders rip crippled Steelers

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High School Basketball University High Holiday Classic Delta vs. Jackson (9:00) Kelly vs. Oak Ridge (10:30) Clearwater vs. University High (12:00) Woodland vs. Valle-Ste. Genevieve (1:30) Illmo-Scott City vs. Scott Central (3:00) Notre Dame vs. Meadow Heights (5:30) Charleston vs. Leopold (7:00) Cape Central vs. Chaffee (8:30) **Bloomfield Christmas Tournament**

Twin Rivers vs. Richland (6:30)

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Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 26
NFC Championship
Minnesota 24, Los Angeles 13
AFC Championship
Oakland 24, Pittsburgh 7
Sunday, Jan. 9
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Oakland vs. Minnesota Oakland vs. Minnesota at Pasadena, Calif.

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WALES CONFERENCE ...

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 5, Washington 2
Boston 6, Cleveland 3
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N.Y. Islanders 2, N.Y.
Rangers 1
Pittsburgh 4, Toronto 2
Chicago 5, Colorado 3
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Colorado at Atlanta
Cleveland at Montreal
Los Angeles at Detroit
Tuesday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Washington
N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Minnesota

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Sunday's Results
Calgary 6, Cincinnati 3
New England 3, Minnesota 2
Birmingham 6, Houston 2
Quebec 12, Winnipeg 3
San Diego 2, Indianapolis 1
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games Indianapolis at Phoenix

Quebec at Edmonton
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Boston 103, Denver 101 Los Angeles 107, Milwaukee

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Kansas City at Cleveland
Philadelphia at San Antonio Portland at Chicago
Washington at Indiana
Phoenix at Denver
Milwaukee at Golden State
Boston at Los Angeles

Fieldhouse open Tuesday and Thursday

The Sikeston High School Fieldhouse will be open Tuesday and Thursday nights this week for adult recreational activity, according to supervisor George Hale of the high school.

As usual, the facility will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 both evenings. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per

FOOTBALL

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. —
Bobby Bryant returned a blocked field goal attempt 90 yards for a touchdown to help the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams and the National Football Conference title.

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Pittsburgh Steelers, the magic Super Bowl number ended at two - two championships won but not a third because of two stars who couldn't run.

the number two may be only the beginning. Sunday's American Conference championship, the final

And for the Oakland Raiders,

step before the National Football League extravaganza with the Roman numerals, was pain-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

- "There's more than one way

to win a football game," says

Grant's Viking legion proved

it again Sunday, turning several Los Angeles mistakes into

points and a 24-13 victory in the National Football Conference

The Vikings, who became the

first team to qualify for a

fourth Super Bowl appearance,

meet Oakland Jan. 9 at Pasa-

dena, Calif., in Super Bowl XI.

"We've got the people who believe they can kick it, catch

t, block it or whatever has to

be done," said Grant. "They

proved again that there's more

han one or two ways to win

title game.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

fully one-sided, painfully decided by the pain Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier endured.

Between them, they had rolled up 2,164 rushing yards during the regular season, two massive reasons why the Steelers had averaged 212 yards per game on the ground, why quar-terback Terry Bradshaw could be selective and successful in his passing, why the defense, so well rested between appear- passing of their own, won 24-7.
ances. could do its job so And so Oakland, which hasn't

Minnesota, buoyed by the

orilliant play of its special seams and the offensive fire-

power of Chuck Foreman,

raced to a 17-0 lead early in the

third period before Los Angeles

The Vikings turned two Ram

turnovers into a 10-0 halftime

lead. Bobby Bryant sailed 90

yards with a blocked field goal

attempt for a touchdown and

Fred Cox kicked a 25-yard field

blocking kicks and punts, and

they're very good at it," said Rams quarterback Pat Haden,

who engineered the Los Ange-

les comeback. "We had some

breakdowns and gave them too

'They have a history of

goal after a blocked punt.

made a late charge.

Ram turnovers prove costly

frighteningly well.

But Harris, with bruised ribs, and Bleier, with a sprained toe, never set foot on the Oakland Coliseum field during Sunday's game. Without them, the Pittsburgh ground game went nowhere, Bradshaw had to pass much too often with limited

success, the defense burned itself out - and the Raiders, with some solid running and

The Rams, who have lost three straight NFC champion-

ship games, drove to the Min-

nesota one midway through the

opening period. After Haden

failed to score on third down,

the Rams decided to try for the

Nate Allen, acquired earlier

in the season from San Fran-

cisco, came through untouched

to block the field goal try and

Bryant picked up the football in

full stride on his scoring run to

"We just tried to get a good

jump on the ball and Nate does

that very well," said Bryant,

who also intercepted two Haden

give Minnesota a 7-0 lead.

field goal.

been to a Super Bowl since the number II (when it lost 33-14 to Green Bay) will be in number XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif., facing Minnesota. The Vikings are making their fourth Super Bowl appearance (and still looking for a winning one) following their 24-13 National Conference title victory over Los Angeles earlier Sunday.

Just how much the absence of Harris and Bleier hurt the

Los Angeles' Tom Dempsey,

who had a potential game-win-

ning field goal blocked by Allen

in a 10-10 overtime tie with the

Vikings in the regular season,

over," said Grant, praising the Ram comeback. "They were

every bit as good, maybe even

better, than we thought they

Viking quarterback Fran Tar-

centon, trying to hit rookie Sammy White in the end zone

with a scoring pass that could

nave given Minnesota a 24-0 ead, was interecepted by

Monte Jackson. The revived

were going into the game.

winning streak, said it meant nothing. "Sure, Franco and Rocky didn't play," he aknow-ledged, "but that didn't make any difference. Hell, no! You put the men you have out there

for 60 minutes. We've played the Steelers in games with people missing, too, you know."
But Chuck Noll, whose Steelers' winning streak ended at 10, said the handicap was enormous. "It's tough to come into the biggest game with your hands tied behind your back, with two of your big weapons

> In each of the last two years it was the Steelers who beat the Raiders for the AFC title.

doing the talking.

Coach John Madden, whose

Raiders are riding a 12-game

This time it was very clear very early that the Steelers weren't going to go out and take the title. If they were go-

for 88 yards and two touchdowns, never threw an interception. The Raiders never fumbled the ball away.

Pittsburgh, with reserve run-

said the timing was off a frac-tion of a second on the play. Foreman, finishing the day ing to get it, Oakland was going with 118 yards rushing, raced to have to give it to them. 62 yards to the Los Angeles two on the second play of the third period. He blasted in from the The Raiders never even came close to offering up a post-Christmas gift. Ken Stabler, one two plays later, and Minnesota pulled ahead 17-0. who completed 10 of 16 passes "They could have rolled

nig back Reggie Harrison gaping 44 of the team's 72 yals rushing (three of them on touchdown run in the seconderiod), failed to get a first downfor the first 19 minutes of



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Sooners crush Wyoming

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The 41-7 throttling handed the University of Wyoming by the University of Oklahoma in the 1976 Fiesta Bowl, for some time, may overshadow the dramatic turnaround made by the Cowboys during the year.

However, Wyoming Coach Fred Akers promises that Sat-

Coaching clinic is scheduled

ST. LOUIS- - Ted Simmons, Eddie Stanky, Dal Maxvill, Joe Hoerner and Ray Ripplemeyer will be among the 15 featured speakers at the First Medalist Baseball Coaches Clinic to be held Jan. 21-23 at the Breckenridge Pavilion in St. Louis.

Three days of multiple sessions feature the above pros plus several Missouri-Illinois area high school and college coaches, inleuding Itch Jones of SIU-Carbondale, Roy Lee of SIU-Edwardsville, Gene McArtor of Missouri-Columbia. Jim Dix of Missouri-St. Louis, Tom Dix of St. Louis University, Gordie Gillespie of St. Francis, Ric

Lessman of Meramec, Lee Swift of Lafayette. Former Cardinal Joe Cunningham completes the staff. All phases of the game, from

hitting, fielding and ptiching to the psychological aspects of the game will be presented. The clinic is open to coaches at all levels--high school, junior high, amateur league, etc.

Registration fees are \$25.00 in advance and \$30.00 at the dooor. Registration information is available by calling toll free 1-

SWIMMING

LOS ANGELES — Olympic hero John Naber was named the Southern California Achiete of the Year by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

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415 yards on the ground in the urday's mental mistakes and humiliating loss to the powerful Christmas classic while holding Wyoming to 153. eighth-ranked Sooners "won't be the last time folks hear about the Cowboys."

As the game drew to a close, Wyoming found itself trailing, 11-0. But with 22 second left on the clock, halfback Latrail Jones scored on a one-yard run, culminating a drive that began on the Cowboys' eight yard

"Wyoming people can be proud of that last drive...our players' heads were still high," said Akers. "That shows me they have a lot of respect for the game of football.

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Bloomfield Christmas Tournament Twin Rivers vs. Richland (6:30) Matthews vs. Advance (8:00)

Pro Football At A Glance By The Associated Press National Football League Playoffs Playoffs
Sunday, Dec. 26
NFC Championship
Minnesota 24, Los Angeles 13
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College Football at a Glance. By The Associated Press Bowl Games Friday, Dec. 24 Blue-Gray Game Blue-Gray Game
At Montgomery. Ala.
South 31, North 10
Saturday, Dec. 25
FIESTA BOWL
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oklahoma 41, Wyoming 7
Monday, Dec. 27
GATOR BOWL
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame

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Friday, Dec. 31
PEACH BOWL
At Atlanta
Kentucky vs. North Carolina
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ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Southern Calif.
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At Miami
Ohio State vs. Colorado (n)
Sunday, Jan. 2
SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex.
Texas A&M vs. Florida
SHRINE BOWL
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West
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Fieldhouse open Tuesday and Thursday

The Sikeston High School Fieldhouse will be open Tuesday and Thursday nights this week for adult recreational activity, according to supervisor George Hale of the high school.

As usual, the facility will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 both evenings. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents per person.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.—
Bobby Bryant returned a blocked field goal attempt 90 yards for a touchdown to help the Minnesota Vikings to a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams and the National Football Conference title.

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OAKLAND (AP) - For the Pittsburgh Steelers, the magic Super Bowl number ended at two - two championships won but not a third because of two stars who couldn't run.

And for the Oakland Raiders. the number two may be only the beginning.

Sunday's American Conference championship, the final step before the National Football League extravaganza with the Roman numerals, was painfully one-sided, painfully de- frighteningly well. cided by the pain Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier endured. Between them, they had

rolled up 2,164 rushing yards during the regular season, two massive reasons why the Steelers had averaged 212 yards per game on the ground, why quarterback Terry Bradshaw could be selective and successful in his passing, why the defense, so well rested between appear- passing of their own, won 24-7. ances. could do its job so And so Oakland, which hasn't

But Harris, with bruised ribs, and Bleier, with a sprained toe, never set foot on the Oakland Coliseum field during Sunday's game. Without them, the Pittsburgh ground game went nowhere. Bradshaw had to pass much too often with limited success, the defense burned itself out - and the Raiders. with some solid running and

been to a Super Bowl since the number II (when it lost 33-14 to Green Bay) will be in number XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif., facing Minnesota. The Vikings are making their fourth Super Bowl appearance (and still looking for a winning one) following their 24-13 National Conference title victory over Los Angeles earlier Sunday.

Just how much the absence of Harris and Bleier hurt the

Los Angeles' Tom Dempsey,

who had a potential game-win-

ning field goal blocked by Allen

in a 10-10 overtime tie with the

Vikings in the regular season,

said the timing was off a frac-

tion of a second on the play.

doing the talking.

Coach John Madden, whose Raiders are riding a 12-game winning streak, said it meant "Sure, Franco and nothing. Rocky didn't play," he aknowledged, "but that didn't make any difference. Hell, no! You put the men you have out there for 60 minutes. We've played the Steelers in games with people missing, too, you know.'

But Chuck Noll, whose Steelers' winning streak ended at 10, said the handicap was enormous. "It's tough to come into the biggest game with your hands tied behind your back, with two of your big weapons out.

In each of the last two years it was the Steelers who beat the Raiders for the AFC title. This time it was very clear

very early that the Steelers weren't going to go out and take the title. If they were going to get it, Oakland was going to have to give it to them.

The Raiders never even came close to offering up a post-Christmas gift. Ken Stabler, who completed 10 of 16 passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns, never threw an interception. The Raiders never fumbled the ball away.

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Ram turnovers prove costly

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - "There's more than one way to win a football game," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

Grant's Viking legion proved it again Sunday, turning several Los Angeles mistakes into points and a 24-13 victory in the National Football Conference title game.

The Vikings, who became the first team to qualify for a fourth Super Bowl appearance, meet Oakland Jan. 9 at Pasadena, Calif., in Super Bowl XI.

"We've got the people who believe they can kick it, catch t block it or whatever has to be done," said Grant. "They proved again that there's more han one or two ways to win

Minnesota, buoyed by the orilliant play of its special eams and the offensive fireower of Chuck Foreman, raced to a 17-0 lead early in the third period before Los Angeles made a late charge. The Vikings turned two Ram

turnovers into a 10-0 halftime lead. Bobby Bryant sailed 90 yards with a blocked field goal attempt for a touchdown and Fred Cox kicked a 25-yard field goal after a blocked punt.

"They have a history of blocking kicks and punts, and they're very good at it," said Rams quarterback Pat Haden, who engineered the Los Angeles comeback. "We had some breakdowns and gave them too ship games, drove to the Minnesota one midway through the opening period. After Haden failed to score on third down. the Rams decided to try for the field goal. Nate Allen, acquired earlier

The Rams, who have lost

three straight NFC champion-

in the season from San Francisco, came through untouched to block the field goal try and Bryant picked up the football in full stride on his scoring run to give Minnesota a 7-0 lead.

"We just tried to get a good jump on the ball and Nate does that very well," said Bryant, who also intercepted two Haden

Sooners crush Wyoming

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - The 41-7 throttling handed the University of Wyoming by the University of Oklahoma in the 1976 Fiesta Bowl, for some time, may overshadow the dramatic turnaround made by the Cowboys during the year. However, Wyoming Coach

Fred Akers promises that Sat-

Coaching clinic is scheduled

ST. LOUIS- - Ted Simmons, Eddie Stanky, Dal Maxvill, Joe Hoerner and Ray Ripplemeyer will be among the 15 featured speakers at the First Medalist Baseball Coaches Clinic to be held Jan. 21-23 at the Breckenridge Pavilion in St. Three days of multiple sessions

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All phases of the game, from hitting, fielding and ptiching to the psychological aspects of the game will be presented. The clinic is open to coaches at

all levels--high school, junior high, amateur league, etc. Registration fees are \$25.00 in advance and \$30.00 at the dooor. Registration information is available by calling toll free 1-800-558-9858.

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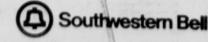
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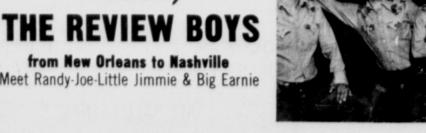
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Jimmy Heavener, 17, Sikeston, cut lip while playing football; Christy Wyatt, 15, Charleston, strained left wrist while skating; Tammy Deason, 2, West Chicago, III., tinfoil in nostril; Susan Harrell, 24, River Forrest, III., hit on head with curtain rod; and Ronnie Wallace, 22, East Prairie, fractured left hand in fall. Alta Blaylock, Carron
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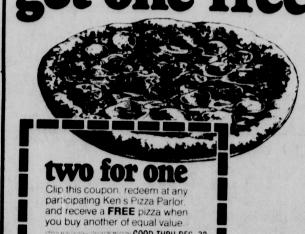
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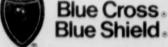
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On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule. On this date:

In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer Johannes Kepler was born in Burttemberg.

In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole. In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie Nation staged her first raid on a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kans.

In 1944, in World War II, an American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under

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Today in U.S. history They'll Do It Every Time the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced

they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1973, Federal energy director William Simon announced that his agency had developed a stand-by system for gasoline rationing.

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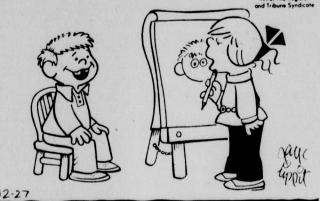
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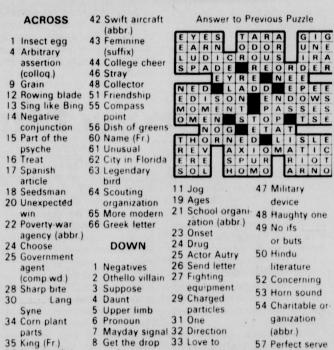
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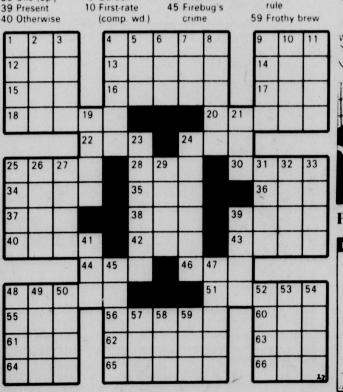
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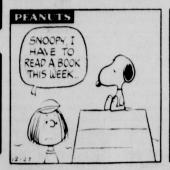




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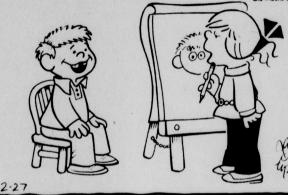
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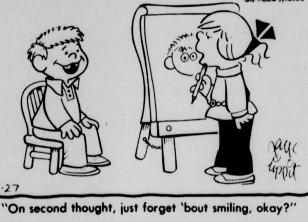
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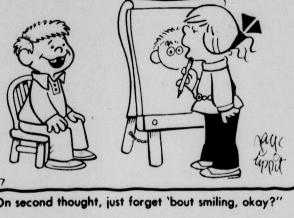












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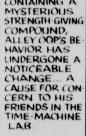
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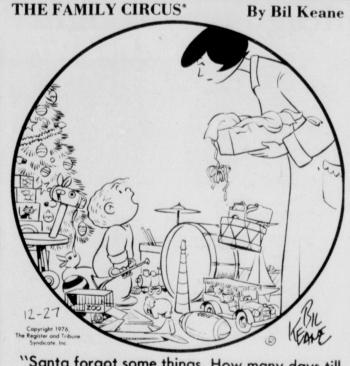
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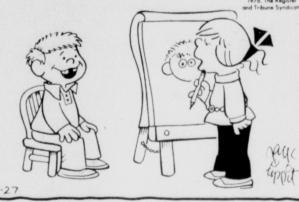
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AMY By Jack Tippit



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THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 362nd day of 1976. There are four days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands signed an act granting sovereignty to Indonesia after nearly 350 years of Dutch rule.

On this date: In 1571, the pioneer German astronomer Johannes Kepler

was born in Burttemberg. In 1822, the scientist known as the founder of preventive medicine, Louis Pasteur, was born in the French city of Dole. In 1900, prohibitionist Carrie

a saloon, smashing bottles at a bar in Wichita, Kans. In 1944, in World War II, an

Nation staged her first raid on

American tank column smashed across the German bulge in Belgium and relieved U.S. troops who had been under siege at Bastogne. In 1945, after World War II.

the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union announced they would govern Korea as joint trustees for five years, then grant independence.

In 1973, Federal energy director William Simon announced that his agency had developed a stand-by system for gasoline rationing.

Ten years ago: A rally of 100,000 Red Guards in Peking denounced China's President Liu Shao-Chi.

Five years ago: It was annnounced that the U.S. military draft call would not be issued in January.

One year ago: China released a Soviet helicopter that had flown into Chinese territory. Today's birthday: Entertain-

er Marlene Dietrich is 72. Thought for today: You don't have to say "no." You can always take the matter under advisement. — Anonymous.

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which he does with nerve, skill,

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Joining him in the chase is

Inspector Flynn - the best cop in

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Compromise in Chicago mayor fight

CHICAGO (AP) — Factions Richard J. Daley have worked out another compromise designed to head off a threatened revolt by black Democrats.

Under the agreement, explained by aldermen from Daley's organization, Alderman Michael Bilandic of Daley's 11th Ward will be selected acting mayor when the City Council meets Tuesday and has agreed not to run in a special election which must be held within six months.

Alderman Wilson Frost, black president pro tem of the council, who earlier had proclaimed himself acting mayor, will replace Bilandic as chairman of the Finance Committee, a coveted position.

The City Council also will create a position of vice mayor, which immediately will be filled by one of the 13 Polish-American aldermen.

The proposed settlement came out of a series of meetings Sunday.

Thomas Donovan, Daley's patronage aide, was reported to have been instrumental in the compromise — the third which has been worked out since Daley's death a week ago

Frost reportedly took part in the negotiations but was unavailable for comment.

Black supporters of Frost were angry when they heard of the apparent deal.

"If it's true, you couldn't even print my reaction," said independent state Rep. Jesse Madison, D-Chicago. "But I just don't believe it's true.'

Alderman Roman Pucinski, possibly in line for the newly proposed post of vice-mayor, said the most recent com-promise will avoid "a clash with serious racial overtones."

In an advertisement in today's Chicago newspapers the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity), said, "Wilson Frost should not be the interim mayor because he is black, nor any person because of his ethnic

The advertisement, signed by more than 100 community leaders, most of them black, criticized an earlier agreement under which two City Hall power brokers, Aldermen Edward R. Vrydolyak and Edward Burke, agreed to support Bilandic in return for increased importance in the council.

That agreement apparently was superseded by Sunday's developments, however.

Blacks, once the reliable backbone of the regular organization, have become increasingly independent. They make up the largest ethnic bloc in the They are not aldermen, but

Dr. Lamb

Breast cysts

need attention

they have hinted that they

This is the empty chair from which Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley addressed the

City Council for the past 21 years. Mayor Daley, mayor since 1955, collapsed and died of

a heart attack in Chicago last Monday. Chicago's seal is shown above the chair.

Daley, 74, died last Monday of a heart attack. He was in his sixth four-year term when stricken in his doctor's office. George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, emerged as the likely successor to Daley as county Democratic

Lack of funds for public defenders

JACKSON - There's a law on the books that says effective Jan. 1 the 32nd Judicial Circuit of Cape Girardeau and Bollinger Counties and four other circuits in Missouri shall have a full-time public defender

But that's as far as it goes.

A measure enacted by the Missouri Legislature last April provided for public defenders here and in the 6th, 10th, 24th and 34th Circuits. But they'll have public defenders in theory alone.

The problem is funding — or, more correctly the lack of funding — of the additional defenders provided for in the legislativeenacted measure

The additional defenders were included in an amendment to a bill which provided for funding of both full and non-full-time defenders in Missouri for fiscal year 1977, said Judge Stanley A. Grimm of the 32nd Circuit.

What happened was that the bill failed to receive Gov. Christopher S. Bond's signature in time for additional appropriations to be included to fund the full-time defenders in the five circuits, he said.

The measure provided funding for attorneys in curcuits without full-time defenders and for full-time defenders in the 14 existing counties which had them, the judge said.

The five additional circuits, however, were included for funding under the circuits without full-time attorneys. Therefore, the 6th, 10th, 24th, 32nd and 34th Circuits were not provided the funds necessary to establish and operate full-time public defender offices beginning Jan. 1.

Grimm noted, however there is strong indication that the legislature will take action to correct the problem soon after it convenes in early January.

The judge said an emergency appropriations bill likely will be introduced to fund the additional defenders and if not, funds for the five additional offices would be included in next year's legislative appropriation.

We hope to have emergency funds appropriated for our circuit and the other four by April or May," the judge said "depending upon if and when the legislature takes it up."

He said if no emergency appropriations are provided, the five circuits definitely would be included in next year's appropriation bill, which would mean all five would have a public defender by July 1, at the very latest.

Many attorneys in Missoouri have long favored a public defender bill and most in the 32nd Circuit welcome the law providing one here

Judge Grimm said he also favors appointment of a public

"It will help us move cases quicker because we'll know who to appoint to represent indigent persons and there will be no conflicts with attorneys' schedules as there presently is," he said.

Instead of having to work around schedules of court-appointed attorneys who have many other commitments to meet, the court will have only to concern itself with schedulings in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger County Magistrate and Circuit Courts,

The public defender's job will pay \$17,500 annually and he will be appointed by a Public Defender Commission for four year

He will be allowed to employ up to three assistannts at maximum salaries of \$10,000 each. Although the public defender may not engage in private practice, his assistants may

Until August 1972, Missouri had no provision for paying courtappointed attorneys. At that time, the state began paying courtappointed attorneys to represent only indigents charged with

Last April, the Legislature also provided that court-appointed attorneys be paid for representing indigents charged not only with felonies, but with misdemeanors and in juvenile courts.

Funding over the past two years, however, has been far short of the amounts billed and attorneys appointed by the courts have been paid only for expenses or on a prorata basis



If you keep canned fruits in a place no warmer than 75°F. they will usually retain their quality for a year or more.

and a set of slippery characters proportions with a gentle but who naver turn out to be just Mexico shakes up drug underworld

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Young, eager Mexican narcotics control agents have cut a wide swath through the drug underworld that now provides most of the heroin reaching the United States.

About 250 agents, many of them in their 20s, have seized \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and heroin and 563 tons of marijuana in a nine-month period, says Dr. Alejandro Gertz, who headed the elite squad until the administrative reshuffle that followed the inauguration Dec. 1 of Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo. In addition to the seized

drugs, narcotics agents destroyed 14,450 acres of poppy plantings, from which heroin comes, and burned 13,800 acres of marijuana plants during the same nine months, Gertz said. In that same period the agen-

cy made 5,022 arrests, including 416 foreigners, most of them Americans. Some of American prisoners have been conducting hunger strikes and lobbying for improved prison conditions.

However, Mexico's drug mob is not giving up, Gertz said.
"They started planting three

months ago, trying to recover earlier losses," he said. "But there are clear indications they are moving into the south, into areas not used up until now for growing poppies.

Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States, according to the agency. Mexico became the heroin hothouse for the United States after supplies from the Asian "golden triangle" and Turkey dwindled.

The American agency plays an active advisory and support role in Mexico. It has supplied Mexico about three dozen planes and helicopters - the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America — and radios and other equipment. This has helped the Mexicans

in recent months to confiscate 71 airplanes, the majority of them American, in an effort to halt night drug flights that slip into the United States at low altitudes to evade radar. Twenty-two Mexican field

agents gave been killed in the last year, almost a 10 per cent loss. But most of the agents are young, eager, quick-triggered and ready to accept the dangers for the prestige and romance of the job.

A map in Gertz's office look ed like it could have been in an army's command headquarters. Jabbed into the 7-foot-high relief map of Mexico were colored pins showing the hundreds of poppy fields already destroyed and the dozens of mountain bases for soldiers and drug agents manning isolated spots where helicopters refuel and load up with herbicides.

The small force of Mexican agents has become known to some Americans as the "untouchables" because of its arrests of influential mobsters who undoubtedly bought off officials in the past.

"They're getting people now that I didn't think they would touch six months ago," said a foreign agent assigned to advise the Mexicans.

'The leaders appeared to be respectable businessmen," he said. "They had hotels, gas stations and supermarkets. One even had an industry of herbicides, some of which we use to destroy plantings, which is kind there any cure or treatment for fibrocystic disease of the breast besides surgery once or twice a year? My doctor says I have to learn to live with it. I have a mammogram once a year and just had surgery for a large mass of cysts from one breast that looked like grapes full of vellow fluid. The other breast has the same but the doctor said they were cystic so just keep a close watch on

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I want to know what can be done and if there are any treatments or should I change doctors

Is having the breast removed the answer or not? I can't see going to the hospital once or twice a year for surgery. I would just as soon have both breasts removed if it will put stop to these cystic formations. This is making an emotional wreck of me. I am

DEAR READER - You have a perplexing problem. However, as many as a third of adult women have fibrocystic disease (also called chronic mastitis). The amount of difficulty depends upon the extent of the disease. The recurrent formation of cysts is not dangerous although cysts can cause pain and tenderness. Symptoms are relieved some with a wellfitting brassiere and with the application of heat. A cyst or cysts can be drained with a

needle.
The important point is establishing whether a woman has cysts in the breast or if there is a definite nodule that is not a cyst. If it is a nodule the question of a malignancy of the breast must be settled.

I hate to frighten you but you may make the wrong decision if you don't have the right facts. Cancer of the breast is three to five times as common women with cystic

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is mastitis. That is why your doctor is wisely keeping such close track of you. It is not unusual to have a biopsy or removal of an area to be sure it is a cyst and not a nodule. If the cyst can be drained and there is no residual lump then one is on safer grounds

Speculation about the special

election also includes independ-

ent Democrats William S. Sing-

er and Edward V. Hanrahan

It is well and good to say that the important point is to tell the difference between a cyst and a definite lump, but it isn't that easy in a breast that is full of cysts. That is why a woman with a lot of these should have a breast examination by her doctor every four to six months.

Although there is a lot of discussion currently on the value and danger of mammography it is used in cases such as yours because of the high incidence of cancer and the consequences if cancer is not detected early. You should continue to rely on your doctor to advise you on how often you should have such an examination as it applies to your

Some doctors are now more in favor of a simple mastec-tomy in cases such as yours. It depends again on how much trouble it causes. In most cases however, a regular careful evaluation combined with self-examination will be adequate. In a woman with severe problems and with a family history of breast cancer the choice might be different. Talk it over with your doctor if you continue to need surgery and perhaps ask for a consultation with a specialist in gynecology.

For information on the menopause send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Just send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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RCD project funding approved

BENTON - The Bootheel Resource Conservation and Development Project has been approved for planning and application, announced Elmer Kinkade of Bernie, chairman of

the RC and D Council. Charles Maumma, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, explained the procedures necessary for people to submit project

proposals. The project covers six counties in the Bootheel and is sponsored by the Regional Planning Commission, the six county courts and the six soil

and water conservation districts

There are three members from each of the counties serving on the council, which will be accepting project-proposals for various needs within the area that would improve the environment and economy of the area through rural development projects. Through the project, improvements of drainage, flooding and erosion control in the Bootheel area has been designated as top priority. Other projects that may benefit fish and wildlife, recreation, irrigation and agriculturerelated pollution may be submitted to the council.

The project office will be located at Malden. It will be opened for operation in mid-February. Project proposals are to be submitted to the county RCD committee on the local Soil Conservation Service office

Those on the committee in Scott County are John Harper, Louie Hirchowitz and K. M. Streeter. They will be accepting applications at any time

For more information contact the Soil Conseervation Service at Bentton



Yams are sweeter, deeper orange and more moist than sweet potatoes. Both are best if they taper at both ends.



Port destruction

View of Beirut's ravaged port, once the busiest in the Middle East. The port was virtually destroyed in the 19month civil war and its reconstruction is a priority item

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Compromise in Chicago mayor fight

CHICAGO (AP) - Factions in the fight to succeed Mayor Richard J. Daley have worked out another compromise designed to head off a threatened revolt by black Democrats.

Under the agreement, explained by aldermen from Daley's organization, Alderman Michael Bilandic of Daley's 11th Ward will be selected acting mayor when the City Council meets Tuesday and has agreed not to run in a special election which must be held within six months.

Alderman Wilson Frost, black president pro tem of the council, who earlier had proclaimed himself acting mayor, will replace Bilandic as chairman of the Finance Committee, a coveted position.

The City Council also will create a position of vice mayor, which immediately will be filled by one of the 13 Polish-American aldermen.

The proposed settlement came out of a series of meetings Sunday

Thomas Donovan, Daley's patronage aide, was reported to have been instrumental in the compromise - the third which has been worked out since Daley's death a week ago.

the negotiations but was unavailable for comment. Black supporters of Frost

Frost reportedly took part in

were angry when they heard of the apparent deal. 'If it's true, you couldn't even print my reaction," said independent state Rep. Jesse

just don't believe it's true.' Alderman Roman Pucinski, possibly in line for the newly proposed post of vice-mayor, said the most recent compromise will avoid "a clash with serious racial overtones."

Madison, D-Chicago. "But I

In an advertisement in today's Chicago newspapers the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH People United To Save Humanity), said, "Wilson Frost should not be the interim mayor because he is black, nor any person because of his ethnic

The advertisement, signed by more than 100 community leaders, most of them black, criticized an earlier agreement under which two City Hall power brokers, Aldermen Edward R. Vrydolyak and Edward Burke, agreed to support Bilandic in return for increased importance in the council.

That agreement apparently was superseded by Sunday's

developments, however. Blacks, once the reliable backbone of the regular organization, have become increasingly independent. They make up the largest ethnic bloc in the They are not aldermen, but

they have hinted that they Speculation about the special might run in the primary. election also includes independ-

This is the empty chair from which Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley addressed the

BENTON - The Bootheel

county courts and the six soil

the RC and D Council.

proposals.

City Council for the past 21 years. Mayor Daley, mayor since 1955, collapsed and died of

a heart attack in Chicago last Monday. Chicago's seal is shown above the chair.

ent Democrats William S. Singof a heart attack. He was in his er and Edward V. Hanrahan. sixth four-year term when

stricken in his doctor's office. George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, Daley, 74, died last Monday emerged as the likely successor to Daley as county Democratic

RCD project funding approved

Lack of funds for public defenders

JACKSON - There's a law on the books that says effective Jan. 1 the 32nd Judicial Circuit of Cape Girardeau and Bollinger Counties and four other circuits in Missouri shall have a full-time

A measure enacted by the Missouri Legislature last April provided for public defenders here and in the 6th, 10th, 24th and 34th Circuits. But they'll have public defenders in theory alone.

The problem is funding — or, more correctly the lack of funding — of the additional defenders provided for in the legislativeenacted measure

The additional defenders were included in an amendment to a bill which provided for funding of both full and non-full-time defenders in Missouri for fiscal year 1977, said Judge Stanley A. Grimm of the 32nd Circuit.

What happened was that the bill failed to receive Gov. Christopher S. Bond's signature in time for additional appropriations to be included to fund the full-time defenders in the five circuits, he said.

The measure provided funding for attorneys in curcuits without full-time defenders and for full-time defenders in the 14 existing counties which had them, the judge said.

The five additional circuits, however, were included for funding under the circuits without full-time attorneys. Therefore, the 6th, 10th, 24th, 32nd and 34th Circuits were not provided the funds necessary to establish and operate full-time public defender offices beginning Jan. 1.

Grimm noted, however there is strong indication that the legislature will take action to correct the problem soon after it convenes in early January

The judge said an emergency appropriations bill likely will be introduced to fund the additional defenders and if not, funds for the five additional offices would be included in next year's legislative appropriation.

We hope to have emergency funds appropriated for our circuit and the other four by April or May," the judge said "depending upon if and when the legislature takes it up.

He said if no emergency appropriations are provided, the five circuits definitely would be included in next year's appropriation bill, which would mean all five would have a public defender by July 1, at the very latest.

Many attorneys in Missoouri have long favored a public defender bill and most in the 32nd Circuit welcome the law providing one here.

Judge Grimm said he also favors appointment of a public defender here. "It will help us move cases quicker because we'll know who to

appoint to represent indigent persons and there will be no conflicts with attorneys' schedules as there presently is," he said.

Instead of having to work around schedules of court-appointed attorneys who have many other commitments to meet, the court will have only to concern itself with schedulings in Cape Girardeau and Bollinger County Magistrate and Circuit Courts, Grimm explained.

The public defender's job will pay \$17,500 annually and he will be appointed by a Public Defender Commission for four year

He will be allowed to employ up to three assistannts at maximum salaries of \$10,000 each. Although the public defender may not engage in private practice, his assistants may. Until August 1972, Missouri had no provision for paying court-

appointed attorneys. At that time, the state began paying courtappointed attorneys to represent only indigents charged with

Last April, the Legislature also provided that court-appointed attorneys be paid for representing indigents charged not only with felonies, but with misdemeanors and in juvenile courts.

Funding over the past two years, however, has been far short of the amounts billed and attorneys appointed by the courts have been paid only for expenses or on a prorata basis



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Mexico shakes up drug underworld MEXICO CITY (AP) -Young, eager Mexican narcot-

underworld that now provides most of the heroin reaching the United States About 250 agents, many of them in their 20s, have seized \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and heroin and 563 tons of marijuana in a nine-month period, says Dr. Alejandro Gertz, who headed the elite squad until the administrative reshuffle

ics control agents have cut a

wide swath through the drug

dent, Jose Lopez Portillo. In addition to the seized drugs, narcotics agents destroyed 14,450 acres of poppy plantings, from which heroin comes, and burned 13,800 acres of marijuana plants during the same nine months. Gertz said

that followed the inauguration

Dec. 1 of Mexico's new presi-

In that same period the agency made 5,022 arrests, including 416 foreigners, most of them Americans. Some of American prisoners have been conducting hunger strikes and lobbying for improved prison conditions.

However, Mexico's drug mob is not giving up, Gertz said.

'They started planting three months ago, trying to recover earlier losses," he said. "But there are clear indications they are moving into the south, into areas not used up until now for growing poppies.

Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States, according to the agency. Mexico became the heroin hothouse for the United States after supplies from the Asian "golden triangle" and

Turkey dwindled. The American agency plays an active advisory and support

Mexico about three dozen planes and helicopters - the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America - and radios and other equipment. This has helped the Mexicans

in recent months to confiscate 71 airplanes, the majority of them American, in an effort to halt night drug flights that slip into the United States at low altitudes to evade radar.

Twenty-two Mexican field agents gave been killed in the last year, almost a 10 per cent loss. But most of the agents are young, eager, quick-triggered and ready to accept the dangers for the prestige and romance of the job.

A map in Gertz's office look ed like it could have been in an army's command headquarters. Jabbed into the 7-foot-high relief map of Mexico were colored pins showing the hundreds of poppy fields already destroyed and the dozens of mountain bases for soldiers and drug agents manning isolated spots where helicopters refuel and load up with herbicides.

The small force of Mexican agents has become known to some Americans as the "untouchables" because of its arrests of influential mobsters who undoubtedly bought off officials in the past.

"They're getting people now that I didn't think they would touch six months ago," said a foreign agent assigned to advise the Mexicans.

'The leaders appeared to be respectable businessmen," he said. "They had hotels, gas stations and supermarkets. One even had an industry of herbicides, some of which we use to destroy plantings, which is kind Dr. Lamb Breast cysts need attention

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is mastitis. That is why your there any cure or treatment for fibrocystic disease of the breast besides surgery once or twice a year? My doctor says I have to learn to live with it. I have a mammogram once a year and just had surgery for a large mass of cysts from one breast that looked like grapes full of yellow fluid. The other breast has the same but the doctor said they were cystic so just keep a close watch on

I want to know what can be done and if there are any treatments or should I change doctors.

Is having the breast removed the answer or not? I can't see going to the hospital once or twice a year for surgery. I would just as soon have both breasts removed if it will put a stop to these cystic formations. This is making an emotional wreck of me. I am

DEAR READER - You

have a perplexing problem. However, as many as a third of adult women have fibrocystic disease (also called chronic mastitis). The amount of difficulty depends upon the extent of the disease. The recurrent formation of cysts is not dangerous although cysts can cause pain and tenderness. Symptoms are relieved some with a wellfitting brassiere and with the application of heat. A cyst or cysts can be drained with a needle.

The important point is es-tablishing whether a woman has cysts in the breast or if there is a definite nodule that is not a cyst. If it is a nodule the question of a malignancy of the breast must be settled.

I hate to frighten you but you may make the wrong decision if you don't have the right facts. Cancer of the breast is three to five times as common in women with cystic

doctor is wisely keeping such close track of you. It is not unusual to have a biopsy or removal of an area to be sure it is a cyst and not a nodule. If the cyst can be drained and there is no residual lump then one is on safer grounds

It is well and good to say that the important point is to tell the difference between a cyst and a definite lump, but it isn't that easy in a breast that is full of cysts. That is why a woman with a lot of these should have a breast examination by her doctor every four to six months.

Although there is a lot of discussion currently on the value and danger of mammography it is used in cases such as yours because of the high incidence of cancer and the consequences if cancer is not detected early. You should continue to rely on your doctor to advise you on how often you should have such an examination as it applies to your

Some doctors are now more in favor of a simple mastectomy in cases such as yours. It depends again on how much trouble it causes. In most cases however, a regular careful evaluation combined with self-examination will be adequate. In a woman with severe problems and with a family history of breast cancer the choice might be different. Talk it over with your doctor if you continue to need surgery and perhaps ask for a consultation with a specialist in gynecology.

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and conservation water

Resource Conservation and districts. Development Project has been There are three members approved for planning and from each of the counties serapplication, announced Elmer ving on the council, which will Kinkade of Bernie, chairman of be accepting project-proposals for various needs within the area that would improve the Charles Maumma, area conservationist with the Soil environment and economy of the Conservation Service, explained area through rural development the procedures necessary for projects. Through the project, people to submit project improvements of drainage, flooding and erosion control in the Bootheel area has been The project covers six counties in the Bootheel and is designated as top priority. Other projects that may benefit sponsored by the Regional Planning Commission, the six fish and wildlife, recreation,

irrigation and agriculture-

related pollution may be submitted to the council.

The project office will be located at Malden. It will be opened for operation in mid-February. Project proposals are to be submitted to the county RCD committee on the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Those on the committee in Scott County are John Harper, Louie Hirchowitz and K. M. Streeter. They will be accepting applications at any time.

For more information contact the Soil Conseervation Service



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Port destruction

View of Beirut's ravaged port, once the busiest in the Middle East. The port was virtually destroyed in the 19month civil war and its reconstruction is a priority item

in the program of the new government of technocrates.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

12-27-76

Restaurant Manager Sheds 276 Pounds Worth of Flab Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

By CAROL CHALBERG Mitchell Republic Writer EMERY S.D. (AP) — Down through the centuries, men have been known to fight fiery dragons, cross high mountains and even pit nation against nation - all in the name of love!

But to anyone who has ever fought his or her own "battle of the bulge," Bob Hoscheid's efforts to lose 276 pounds while managing a small-town cafe may go down as one of the major battles for love in history.

Even his doctor's warnings three years ago when Hoscheid weighed "only" 385 pounds were not enough to convince him he should lose weight.

Neither were experiences such as being able to find only one car in Mitchell large enough for his 486 pounds, giving up movies because the seats were too small, or being able to walk only less than half a block without getting tired.

It was in January, 1975, that Hoscheid finally decided to make an effort to lose some of his excess baggage, and attended a Weight Watchers meeting.

"I was so embarrassed to go to that first meeting and even more so when they weighed me," he said. "I just couldn't believe that I really had gotten up to 486 pounds. I was sure the weigher had made a mis- fattening foods he ate on his

The first hurdle over, Hoscheid then had to follow his diet program despite being faced daily by pots of gravy, cakes and his own homemade bread and rolls.

"I remember when Bob used to sit down with a loaf of fresh bread, a plate of butter and some gravy," said his wife, Dorothy, who worked with Hosregular meal."

pounds lighter, Hoscheid says clothes.



size for Bob Hoscheid, of Emery, S.D., who weighed in at 486 pounds before he decided to slim down to a trim 210.

he no longer likes many of the way to nearly 500 pounds.

"Except for bread and rolls, nothing tempts me that much,' he said A 276-pound weight loss can

make for quite a few changes in one's life as Hoscheid can testify.

"I used to always hide in the kitchen at the restaurant so that no one would see how fat I was," he said. "But now I go cheid when he operated a res-taurant at Alexandria. "He'd ers. And while I used to always eat the whole loaf instead of a wear a coat when I went to Mitchell to hide my fat, I've Now, 20 months later and 276 now become a real nut about

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Mitchell Republic Writer EMERY S.D. (AP) - Down through the centuries, men have been known to fight fiery dragons, cross high mountains and even pit nation against nation - all in the name of love!

But to anyone who has ever fought his or her own "battle of the bulge," Bob Hoscheid's efforts to lose 276 pounds while managing a small-town cafe may go down as one of the major battles for love in history.

Even his doctor's warnings three years ago when Hoscheid weighed "only" age weighed "only" 385 pounds were not enough to convince him he should lose weight.

Neither were experiences such as being able to find only one car in Mitchell large enough for his 486 pounds, giving up movies because the seats were too small, or being able to walk only less than half a block without getting tired.

It was in January, 1975, that Hoscheid finally decided to make an effort to lose some of his excess baggage, and attended a Weight Watchers meeting.

"I was so embarrassed to go to that first meeting and even more so when they weighed me," he said. "I just couldn't believe that I really had gotten

The first hurdle over. Hoscheid then had to follow his diet program despite being faced he said daily by pots of gravy, cakes and his own homemade bread and rolls.

"I remember when Bob used testify. to sit down with a loaf of fresh bread, a plate of butter and kitchen at the restaurant so some gravy," said his wife, that no one would see how fat I Dorothy, who worked with Hos- was," he said. "But now I go cheid when he operated a res- out and talk with the customtaurant at Alexandria. "He'd ers. And while I used to always eat the whole loaf instead of a wear a coat when I went to regular meal."

pounds lighter, Hoscheid says clothes.



WRONG SIZE—These pants once were the right size for Bob Hoscheid, of Emery, S.D., who weighed in at 486 pounds before he decided to slim down to a trim 210.

up to 486 pounds. I was sure he no longer likes many of the the weigher had made a mis- fattening foods he ate on his way to nearly 500 pounds.

Except for bread and rolls, nothing tempts me that much,' A 276-pound weight loss can

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

Estate No. 4724
To all persons interested in the estate of Emerson H. Laseter,

decedent:

On the 15th day of December, 1976, the last Will of Emerson H. Laseter was admitted to probate and Robert H. Laseter was ap-

and Robert H. Laseter was ap-pointed the executor of the estate of Emerson H. Laseter decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 15th day of December, 1976. The business address of the executor is Rt. No. 2, Box 286, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-5949 and his attorney is lames R

deceased.

(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969) STATE OF MISSOOURI,

In the estate of

Emerson H. Laseter,

therein.
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31. Mobile Homes

Deaths

George Heather

George Henry Heather, 65, of 121 Maplewood Drive, pharmacist and co-owner of James Drug Store, died at 11 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born June 12, 1911 at LaGrange, son of the late George H. and Catherine Klusmeier Heather.

Surviving are: his widow, Martha Yancey Heather; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Ayers of Dexter and Miss Linda Heather of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Louise McKinney of Beloit, Wis.: and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth W. Sievers, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Wilkening, Tony Statler, Marvin Fluegge, Arlin Maevers, Herschel Hailey and Bill Hailey.

Leland Stucker

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Leland Stanford Stucker Sr., 77, who died Thursday, were Harvey Parker, Eugene Miller, Glen Thompson, Bud Huls, Jack George and Michael Fisher.

Helen L. Berry

WYATT - Mrs. Helen Louise Berry, 49, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Ann Patterson Convalescent Home at Perryville following an illness of four months.

She was born Sept. 15, 1927 in Helena, Ark., daughter of Mrs. Vena Jones of Perryville and the late Cecil Bailey.

On Oct. 12, 1941 she married Paul Berry, who survives. One son and two daughters preceded her in death.

She had lived in Mississippi County most of her life, was a member of Wyatt Baptist Church and a former employe of Burkart-Randall Co. in Cairo, Ill., from which she retired in

In addition to her mother and widower, surviving are: one son, Paul Berry Jr. of Charleston Route Two; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Faye Russell of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Billy Bailey of Sterling, Ill., and Johnny Bailey of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. John Vaughn of St. Louis and

Alaska; and one grandson. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. L.R. Bowles of Kevil. Kv., will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery near

Mrs. Jack Oruett of Anchorage,

Clarence Herron

EAST PRAIRIE -- Clarence Herron, 84, died Friday in Hospital at Sikeston following an

He was born Aug. 4, 1892 in Wickliffe, Ky., and had lived in he Dorena Community most of .is life.

His wife, Mamie Trout Herron, died in 1948. Four brothers also preceded him in death.

Surviving are one son, Richard Herron of Imperial, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Harlan Ogle, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove

Cemetery near Charleston

Launa Mae Link

BELLEVILLE, ILL. -- Mrs. Launa Mae Cook Link, 56, formerly of Bloomfield, Mo., died about 8:35 a.m. Friday at her home following an apparent heart attack.

Born Jan. 6, 1920 in Bloomfield she had lived in Belleville about 26 years and was a member of the Aquilla General Baptist Church near Bloomfield.

On Dec. 24, 1938 in Bloomfield, she married Emory Liman Link, who survives.
Other survivors include: one

son Harvie Joe Link of Belleville, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carter of Dexter and Miss Laverna Link of Belleville; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook of Qulin. Mo.; one brother, Cloyd Cook of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; three sisters, Mrs. Don Stafford of Bloomfield Route Two, Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Gene Haman of Harvester, Mo.; and seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel at Bloomfield with the Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex, Mo., Route Two officiating.

Burial followed in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

G. W. Whitlock

EAST PRAIRIE - - - George W. Whitlock died at 9 a.m. today at his home following an extended

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which

Clifton Johnson

CHARLESTON -- Clifton Morris Johnson, 53 a retired farmer, died Sunday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 7, 1923 in Fulton County, Ky., son of Mrs. Rosie Beatrice Walker of East Prairie and the late Garland Brack Johnson.

He had lived in Mississippi County 52 years and was a veteran of World War II.

In addition to his mother survivors include: four sisters. Florene Johnson, Dorothy Keeton and Velma Ogle of St. Louis and Christine Foster of Hattieburg, Miss ., and three brothers, Gee B. Johnson and James M. Johnson of East Missouri Delta Community Prairie and Shirley Dean

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had lived in the Qulin area since East Prairie, will officiate. Burial will follow in Oak Grove He was a member of the Qulin Church of Christ and a veteran Cemetery near Charleston.

retired farmer, died at 1:35 a.m.

Sunday in Veterans Hospital at

Born March 6, 1897 in Denton,

son of the late William and

Margaret Sullivan Martin, he

His wife, Viva Heathcock

Survivors include: three

daughters, Phyllis Brown of

Memphis, Tenn., Diane Brooks

of Ellsinore and Ruth Berry of

Malden; three sons, James

Perry Martin of Elsberry, Jackie Martin of Qulin an Billy

Martin of Collinsville, Ill.; one

brother. Pete Martin of Holland:

and 13 grandchildren and two

Friends may call after 6 p.m.

Services are scheduled at 12

p.m. Tuesday in the Qulin

Church of Christ.

Burial will follow in Little

Noah E.

Starnes

MALDEN - - Noah Earl

Starnes, 72, a retired farmer of

306 Johnson St., died at 12:45

a.m. Friday in Southest

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Blountsville, Ala. to the late

Robert Pemberton Starnes and

Bertha Tucker Starnes, and had

On July 13, 1924 at Gideon he

One son, one daughter, one

Other survivors include; two

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daughters, Bernice Hill of

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Girardeau; five brothers,

Garvin Starnes of Huntsville,

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Ala., J. B. Starnes of Oneonta,

Ala., Arthur Starnes of Stewart,

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Cemetery

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Caruthersville

Girardeau.

survices.

him in death.

Martin, died May 2, 1973.

Poplar Bluff.

of World War I.

Guy F. Crowley

EAST PRIARIE --- Guy Franklin Crowley, 75, died Friday in the Host House at Charleston following an extended illness.

He was born Nov. 7, 1901 at Gideon, son of the late Frank and Annie Collins Crowley, and moved to East Prairie in 1930. He owned and operated a dray service in East Prairie many years and worked in the timber industry before retirement.

In July 1928, he married Minnie Watson, who survives. One daughter and two sons preceded him in death.

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George Heather

George Henry Heather, 65, of 121 Maplewood Drive, pharmacist and co-owner of James Drug Store, died at 11 p.m. Saturday at his home.

He was born June 12, 1911 at LaGrange, son of the late George H. and Catherine Klusmeier Heather.

Surviving are: his widow, Martha Yancey Heather; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Ayers of Dexter and Miss Linda Heather of Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Louise McKinney of Beloit, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call at Crews-Welsh Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Kenneth W. Sievers, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Wilkening, Tony Statler, Marvin Fluegge, Arlin Maevers, Herschel Hailey and Bill Hailey.

Leland Stucker

Pallbearers at services conducted Sunday for Leland Stanford Stucker Sr., 77, who died Thursday, were Harvey Parker, Eugene Miller, Glen Thompson, Bud Huls, Jack George and Michael Fisher.

Helen L. Berry

WYATT - Mrs. Helen Louise Berry, 49, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Ann Patterson Convalescent Home at Perryville following an illness of four months.

She was born Sept. 15, 1927 in Helena, Ark., daughter of Mrs. Vena Jones of Perryville and the late Cecil Bailey

On Oct. 12, 1941 she married Paul Berry, who survives. One son and two daughters preceded her in death

She had lived in Mississippi County most of her life, was a member of Wyatt Baptist Church and a former employe of Burkart-Randall Co. in Cairo, Ill., from which she retired in 1972.

In addition to her mother and widower, surviving are: one son, Paul Berry Jr. of Charleston Route Two; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Faye Russell of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers. Billy Bailey of Sterling, Ill., and Johnny Bailey of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. John Vaughn of St. Louis and Mrs. Jack Oruett of Anchorage, Alaska; and one grandson.

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Clarence Herron

EAST PRAIRIE -- Clarence Herron, 84, died Friday in

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His wife, Mamie Trout Herron, died in 1948. Four brothers also preceded him in

Surviving are one son, Richard Herron of Imperial, and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Harlan Ogle, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Launa Mae Link

BELLEVILLE, ILL. -- Mrs. Launa Mae Cook Link, 56, formerly of Bloomfield, Mo., died about 8:35 a.m. Friday at her home following an apparent heart attack.

Born Jan. 6, 1920 in Bloomfield she had lived in Belleville about 26 years and was a member of the Aquilla General Baptist Church near Bloomfield. On Dec. 24, 1938 in Bloomfield,

she married Emory Liman Link, who survives. Other survivors include: one

Harvie Joe Link of Belleville, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Carter of Dexter and Miss Laverna Link of Belleville; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cook of Qulin, Mo one brother Cloyd Cook of Poplar Bluff, Mo.: three sisters, Mrs. Don Stafford of Bloomfield Route Two, Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson of St. Charles, Mo., and Mrs. Gene Haman of Harvester. Mo.; and seven grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Chiles-Cooper Funeral Chapel at Bloomfield with the Rev. W. H. Worth of Essex, Mo., Route Two of-

Burial followed in Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

G. W. Whitlock

EAST PRAIRIE - - - George W. Whitlock died at 9 a.m. today at his home following an extended

Shelby Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Clifton Johnson

CHARLESTON -- Clifton Morris Johnson, 53 a retired farmer, died Sunday at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 7, 1923 in Fulton County, Ky., son of Mrs. Rosie Beatrice Walker of East Prairie and the late Garland Brack Johnson.

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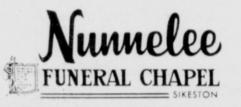
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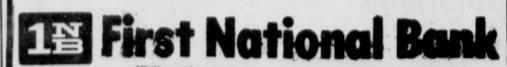
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